

ORDERS STATE TO ACT IN HUBER CASE

WHITE HOUSE SOON TO GET TARIFF BILL

Many Things Remain to Be
Untangled but Long De-
lay Not Probable

MUCH FOREIGN PROTEST Majority of Both Houses Favor Measure Despite Growing Opposition

Washington—(AP)—Conferees on the tariff bill today agreed upon a new flexible provision which would be in considerable power of the president and restrict the authority of the tariff commission.

The new proposal would authorize the tariff commission to recommend increases or decreases in rates up to 50 percent and the president could approve them or let them lapse by inaction.

The executive would not be required to disapprove a commission finding, if he saw fit, as was required under the original plan. The 60-day period given him to act also was stricken out.

The conferees also eliminated that section which would have permitted a commission rate to become effective if the president neither approved nor disapproved it within sixty days.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CPA)—Although there are many things to be untangled the tariff bill is not to be delayed long on its way to the White House.

The ruling by Vice President Curtis sending the measure back to conference is largely a technical decision which happens to coincide with the wishes of the administration. While it is true that the conference committee does not have any authority to add material that is not already in the senate or house bills respectively, this is usually construed to set upper and lower limits in rates. Otherwise it would be very difficult to work out a compromise on administrative provisions. In other words the presiding officers of the senate have been inclined to view quite liberally the compromise legislation that has come out of conference committees. The alternative to such procedure is to require the introduction of new legislation the consideration by committees over again and finally a debate and a roll call, all of which congress is inclined to dispense with when once a matter gets into a conference committee.

Theoretically the check against excessive use of legislative power by a conference committee is the fact that senate or house can vote its approval or disapproval on separate items in a bill if it is so desired. In the case of the flexible provisions, however, it has not been possible as yet to have a separate vote as the point of order eliminated a vote.

As a matter of fact, the point involved in the present instance is not a serious one because even if power is not given to the tariff commission to proclaim a duty when the president fails to act, such a point resolution has been introduced at one time increasing the authority of the commission. The new language was really inserted because President Coolidge pigeon-holed recommendations of the tariff commission and it is not thought probable that President Hoover in view of the present

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LA CROSSE CLAIMS 64 MORE THAN SHEBOYGAN

La Crosse—(AP)—By 64 persons, La Crosse apparently has crowded Sheboygan out of sixth place in the 1930 ranking of Wisconsin cities. Revised figures give La Crosse 39,300 and Sheboygan 39,236.

That Something

—Just around the corner is what we're all looking for — "The unexpected." Mrs. Anton Hoersch, 1212 E. Fremont Street, was scanning our well known newspaper one day and noticed that many people were advertising their houses for rent. "Well," says she to herself, "I have a nice little home with garage for rent and I guess I'll try the Post-Crescent. You can't tell what will happen but it won't be long now... and it WASN'T. This little ad garnered about 8 inquiries and the house was rented.

You never know, until you try what a Post-Crescent classified ad will do. Take our advice and try one if you have a house for rent. Just call 543 and we'll do the rest.

Yours truly,
AD-TAKER

Jap Officers In Confab On Arms Treaty

Tokio—(AP)—After hearing the detailed report of Admiral Takarabe, minister of marine, on the London naval conference, Japan's senior naval officers today held a long conference at the navy office.

At the close of the meeting the navy office announced that the 'naval members of the supreme war council met and heard the navy minister's detailed report on the London conference and explanation of doubtful points."

The latter part of the navy office announcement was understood to refer to the constitutional question of whether the cabinet has a right to make decisions such as the acceptance of the London treaty regardless of opposition by the navy general staff.

Observers believed the controversy was confined solely to the issue of whether a precedent should be set curtailing the powers of the army and navy general staffs.

Heretofore the army and navy staffs have enjoyed a position outside of and frequently above the ministry with the right of direct access and appeal to the throne.

Admiral Kato, heading the conservative faction, opposed establishing the precedent.

Reports have been circulated that Kato has threatened to resign because of his dissatisfaction with the naval pact.

It was learned from authoritative sources that the naval elders, particularly Admiral Togo, Japan's sailor hero, supported Kato's charge that the government had erred seriously in accepting the London compromise, disregarding the opposition of the navy general staff.

A decade ago such criticism by the navy chiefs would have overthrown a government, but it is doubtful whether today's developments can shake the Hamaguchi-Shidehara regime.

STATE ADMITTED TO UNION 82 YEARS AGO

Request for Statehood Presented to Congress in May, 1848

Madison—(AP)—Today was Wisconsin's 82nd anniversary of its admission into the Union.

Claims for admission as a state grew for several years and finally culminated in the presentation of a request to congress by John J. Tweed, Milwaukee, in May, 1848. Tweed was a delegate in congress from the Wisconsin territory.

After he had been rejected, the people of Wisconsin voted a constitution on March 13, 1848, which has remained, with an amendments, to the present time. The first legislature convened on June 5, 1848, and its members arrived in Madison aboard horse carriages or in the saddle.

Nelson Dewey came from his Grant's home to become governor of the state two days after the first legislature convened in they were John E. Holmes, Jefferson, lieutenant governor; Thomas M. Hughes, Delavan, secretary of state; John S. Brown, Milwaukee, attorney general; and J. S. Fairchild, Madison, state treasurer.

MORROW TO FLY WITH COLONEL LINDBERGH

Atlantic City, N. J.—(AP)—Dwight W. Morrow today announced that he was going to take advantage of the fact that he has a flier for a son-in-law.

The senatorial candidate speaks here tonight and has an engagement tomorrow morning to dedicate a monument at Camp Merritt, near Tampa.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will pick up Mr. Morrow here tomorrow on his way back home from Washington and land him at Newark in time to get to Camp Merritt and make the dedication speech.

Belle Fourche, S. D.—(AP)—The bodies of Dr. A. S. Sherrill his nurse, Miss Amanda Linquist, and Pilot Bob Crawford, victims of a plane crash near Pineleaf, Mont., yesterday were brought to their home here today. Airport officials who visited the scene of the accident reported that a sudden gust of wind had struck the plane, in an attempted landing causing it to drop about 75 feet.

Stalinrad, Russia—(AP)—Fire today destroyed 440 homes and other structures in the village of Zaphor.

MORE ARRESTS IN RECOVERY OF GEM LOOT

New York Police Follow
Leads to Cities in Various Parts of U. S.

BULLETIN
New York—(AP)—Police announced today that a safe deposit box held by Robert Nelson and believed to contain about \$200,000 worth of jewels had been found in the First National bank of Chicago. Gems valued at a million dollars were found in Nelson's deposit box here Tuesday. He is charged with receiving stolen goods.

New York—(AP)—Leads radiating from a glittering heap of stolen jewels were being followed to cities in various parts of the country today as police sought solution of the gem thefts behind \$1,300,000 worth of recovered loot.

The arrest of four men in Chicago with the arrest of five men and a woman here increased to ten today the number in custody in connection with the police investigation. The arrest of the Chicago men was effected when police checked on the activities of Robert C. Nelson, whose safe deposit boxes in banks here yielded about \$1,000,000 of assorted jewelry when raided by police.

Those arrested in Chicago for questioning were Meyer Gordon, Morris Levinson, Frank Brown and Louis Silver. A letter written by Nelson was found in Brown's possession.

Chicago police said Nelson had once lived there and was known to them as a west side gambler. They also said there was evidence which led them to believe that he had been a "fence" for New York and Chicago jewel thieves.

When arrested Silver had 434 diamonds in his pockets, valued at \$20,000. He said he had bought them on commission. Gordon told police he had a "new racket" which he said consisted of recovering stolen jewels to collect rewards from insurance companies.

The possibility of a murder case being solved through the recovery of the jewels and the arrest of four men and a woman in the hotel Commodore Monday, was seen when police searching a room occupied by George

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ANOTHER HALF MILLION FOR WISCONSIN ROADS

Madison—(AP)—Gov. Walter Kohler today announced he had signed four contracts for highway improvement which will cost \$508,395.33. The projects, cost and contractors are:

Leaving a portion of State Trunk Highway 29, beginning a quarter mile north of the village of Marathon, to connect with State Highway 97; 11.61 miles, \$278,587.36; Garvey Weyenbergh company, Appleton.

Paving a portion of U. S. Highway 10 and 141 in Manitowish, 6.2 miles, \$194,525.66; Perry T. Co., Madison.

Bridge over Branch river, Manitowish, 0.6 miles, steel deck girder type consisting of three 60-foot spans with total overall length of 181 feet; \$24,455.29; Zenda Construction company, Manitowish.

Grading, approaches to Marathon City bridge, Marathon; \$14,033.12; Quarry Products company, Menasha.

DISABLED WORLD WAR VETS HOLD MEETING

Madison—(AP)—Delegates to the second annual state convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war arrived here today for a three-day session.

R. F. Koenig, state commander, presided over the first business session this morning. The Madison auxiliary presented two files to the organization during the meeting.

Senator Bernhard Gettelman, Milwaukee, and Mayor A. C. Schneiderman, Madison, were scheduled to deliver addresses late today.

Washington—(AP)—The senate today passed the last of the regular appropriations bills—that providing \$30,000,000 for the navy—and cleared the way for adjournment.

Capital Prepares To Pay Tribute To Dead Soldiers

President Hoover to Deliver
Address at Gettysburg on
Memorial Day

Washington—(AP)—The national capital tomorrow will celebrate Memorial day quietly with exercises at the tomb of the unknown soldier and other spots of historic and patriotic interest.

President Hoover will be out of the city, delivering an address at Gettysburg, Pa. He plans to leave the White House early in the day.

RUM RUNNERS HELD FOR FEDERAL JURY

Six Men of Seized Craft Say
They Signed Without
Knowing Cargo

Green Bay—(AP)—Six men who signed with a man they didn't know to take an unknown cargo on the steam tug "No. 18 of Amherstburg" to an unannounced port were held here today on charges of illicit importation of liquor and conspiracy to violate the customs and Volstead act. They were held in the federal grand jury after a hearing yesterday.

They were taken from the Amherstburg two weeks ago when coast guardsmen stopped the boat in Rock Island pass from Lake Michigan in to Green Bay. Yesterday a federal customs checker from Milwaukee testified that the craft carried over 1,800 barrels, cartons and cases of ale and beer.

Firemen Alfred Williams and Bert Earl Barwick testified their master, whom they knew only as "captain," left the boat at Hurst.

U. S. Commissioner John F. Waterman said the men would be taken to Milwaukee and jail if \$50,000 bond was not raised.

127 GOLD STAR MOTHERS PREPARE TO QUIT FRANCE

Paris—(AP)—The hundred and twenty-seven Gold Star Mothers left Paris this forenoon in a special train for Cherbourg, where this evening they will board the steamship President Harding for home.

Two of the mothers, one from the north and one from the south, spoke their thanks at leaving for the countries they have been extended here and for the government's part in arranging their trip.

"Our trip was beautiful and wonderful," said Mrs. Sarah C. Thompson of New York City, who represented the group in the wreath ceremony at the unknown soldier's tomb. "All the mothers are returning to America with a feeling of reverential gratitude to the government and all those who made the wonderful trip possible."

"I think we are all going home with comforted hearts," said Mrs. Annis Marks of Annapolis, Md., who laid the wreath of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the tomb of the unknown soldier. "We are returning with the satisfaction of knowing that our sacred dead rest in the most beautiful spots in the world and that they are in charge of the same wonderful management."

"I was hurrying," said the sculptor, "to deliver to a customer a statue of Mercury—you know, Mercury, messenger of the gods."

"I doubt," said the officer, "if even a messenger of the gods should be allowed to go 45 miles an hour. I never heard of a messenger traveling that fast, anyway. Those classical gods might as well learn that in Evanston they're no better than anybody else."

The court will decide.

STOLEN TYPEWRITERS ARE FOUND BY FARMER

Green Bay—(AP)—A farmer near Green Bay today found the 29 typewriters stolen from an Escanaba, Mich., business college last weekend in a grass clump along one of his roadside fence lines. He was repairing fence. The machines were turned over to police who checked their serial numbers against those of the stolen machines and identified them.

AUTO CONCERN BURNS, LOSS SET AT \$12,000

Ridgeway—(AP)—Fire, believed caused by defective electric wiring, destroyed the Ridgeway Interstate Auto company here early today causing a loss estimated at \$12,000.

EARLY PAPER TOMORROW
The Post-Crescent will go to press at noon tomorrow, Memorial day, in order to give its staff a half holiday.

ACT TO CURB NEW RIOTING AT RANGOON

Another Indian Leader Im-
prisoned—Volunteers
Continue Salt Raids

Rangoon, Burma—(AP)—Military pickets and police patrolled the city to quell a new disturbance there this morning.

Meanwhile, the latest riot report showed 81 persons killed and 82 patients inside and 200 patients outside of hospitals in a consequence of rioting between Burmese and Hindu coolies. Other victims said two were killed and 600 injured.

The main Indian business quarters were still closed today. Shri Rang was at a standstill and the streets have not been cleaned in days, constituting a menace to health.

Presses and Indian leaders are continuing their efforts to settle communal differences.

Surat, Bombay—(AP)—One year of riotous imprisonment was the sentence imposed today on Chhimat Chhim, president of the Surat National Congress committee and leader of the League of Youth of Indian for inciting salt raids.

Chhim was charged with leading hundreds of his party to join the salt workers in a march to the sea, to break the salt monopoly of the British. He was sentenced to one year of imprisonment with the option of a fine of Rs. 2,000.

Immediately after his arrest, a hospital evacuation of military, in mourning for the loss of another leader, he was taken to the district.

STUDENT'S CHARGES ARE ABSURD, DEAN DECLARES

Madison—(AP)—J. Deane Gordon, D. du Lac, expelled University of Wisconsin student, who yesterday said Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, had struck him, today was removed to the Bradley psychiatric institute here and placed under the care of Dr. William F. Lorenz, professor of neuropsychiatry.

Dean Goodnight today said Gordon's charges were absurd, and that the youth had been telling his office "cock and bull" stories for more than a week.

Gordon's mother arrived in Madison today, and gave Dr. Lorenz permission to remove the youth to the institute.

"Dr. Gordon suffered a mental depression five or six months ago, and now is entering another phase of the illness which results in undue excitement and talkativeness," Dr. Lorenz said today. "The illness will cause him to talk wildly and make ridiculous charges. He is as liable to say I struck him as he is to say I was a fool."

Gordon's father, Dr. J. H. Gordon, a member of the faculty of the university for failing to fulfill a contract in Tippecanoe, Ind., was discharged by his school.

FORMER SERVICE MEN "DRAFTING" PERSHING

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—Former service men of Nebraska are finding it easy to say "no" to their former commanding general, John J. Pershing, and they are doing just that, without fear of the guard house, to the latter's refusal to enter the senatorial race as an opponent of George W. Norris.

"The general's name will be entered for the Republican primaries and if he is determined to ignore our wishes, he will have until July 3 to withdraw his name," said A. A. Mieszalski, a leader in the "draft" movement, replying to dispatches from Pershing where Pershing reiterated his determination to stay out of Nebraska politics.

Petitions are in circulation, Mieszalski related, and a "Pershing-for-senator" headquarters has been established.

BRITISH GIRL FLIER UNHURT IN SMASHUP

Brisbane, Queensland—(AP)—Miss Amy Johnson, who flew from England to Australia without a mishap of consequence, cracked up here today in a plane crash at Port Darwin, North Australia, to Sydney. She was not injured.

The plane, carried by cross winds over the edge of the aerodrome, hit a fence and turned over. Miss Johnson, who is 23 years old, was thrown clear of the machine but beyond a skidding up was not hurt.

The propeller of the machine snapped off and both its wings crumpled, but the undercarriage was not damaged. It will be repaired as quickly as possible to enable her to continue her flight to the southern states.

MILK CONSUMPTION DECLINES IN CITIES

Chicago—(AP)—Consumption of milk in big cities has declined appreciably in recent months, the Pure Milk association announced today, attributing it to unemployment.

Chicago, of all the major cities, showed the smallest falling off—3 percent. The decline in New York was 8 percent, Philadelphia, 6, Detroit, 12, Cleveland, 7, Pittsburgh, 8, and far western cities 7 to 15 percent.

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PREPARE FOR RAID

Bombay, India—(AP)—Twenty-five Nationalist volunteers left today for Sholapur where they will defy martial law to hold a public demonstration of the Nationalist Congress party already have been made there.

Bombay Nationalist congress leaders might be expected to call upon people to join today in a procession and to hold a public demonstration in the city.

In view of some observers there has been a remarkable revival of the Nationalist Congress party since outbreak in the Bombay district. Madan Chatterjee, the first of the week in which Madan Chatterjee led a procession of 10,000 people to the sea to break the salt monopoly.

Four persons were killed and more than 100 wounded.

The "war" camp of the Bombay congress has decided to give the Congress a new lease of life by the use of the "war" camp, to all the Congress who are in the "war" camp, to all the Congress who are in the "war" camp, to all the Congress who are in the "war" camp.

GREEN WON'T OPPOSE COUZENS FOR SENATOR

Detroit—(AP)—One possible cause of opposition to Senator James Couzens, Republican, senior United States senator from Michigan, in the September primaries was removed today with announcement by Gov. Fred McMane that he will not be a candidate for senator and that he does not expect to take part in the campaign.

The announcement was regarded in political circles as a particularly significant because Senator Couzens' political foes have looked upon Governor Green as a prospective candidate who probably would show the greatest strength in a race against Couzens. The governor also announced that he will not seek reelection to the office he has held for two years.

AVIATION ACCIDENT BILL GETS APPROVAL

Washington—(AP)—The senate committee today approved the Bingham bill to broaden authority of the secretary of commerce in investigating civil air accidents.

A movement was instituted by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, to override the veto.

Connally said the substitute eliminated the features objected to by the president.

Little Chance This Session For Senate Dry Law Fight

Blaine said he would have no time for hearings before adjournment because of other pressing duties. He is planning, however, to go ahead with the measure when congress convenes next December.

The senate lobby committee is preparing to bring its investigation of organizations prominently identified with the wet-dry issue to an early conclusion. Bishop James Cannon, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the head of its temperance board, will be examined next Tuesday and at the end of his testimony, Chairman Caraway plans to adjourn the hearings.

Both wet and dry in the senate are actively watching nationwide polls on prohibition and other indications of public sentiment.

New Victory For Premier Of Britain

Dissenters in Labor Ranks
and 50 Liberals Keep
MacDonald in Saddle

London—(AP)—By the grace of its own dissenters and 50 Liberals who did not vote, the Labor government of J. Ramsay MacDonald still was safely in the saddle today.

The minister last night defeated by a vote of 170 to 211 a Conservative motion of non-confidence asking reduction of the salary of J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal and minister for unemployment.

Twenty-three of the 25 left wing Liberals who refused to vote confidence in Mr. MacDonald at last week's parliamentary Labor party caucus voted with the government.

Had the government been defeated Conservative victories in two by-elections of the past few days would have been a factor in predictions of the result of a general election.

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ZEPPELIN SPEEDS TOWARD HAVANA

Reported to Be Traveling
Northward at Rate of 60
Miles an Hour

Rio Janeiro—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin today turned northward at a southerly speed 700 miles at sea off the mouth of the Amazon river.

Dr. Hugo Eckener took the airship across the equator at 30 degrees of latitude at exactly 10 o'clock this morning, according to a radio dispatch received here this forenoon.

Nine days after the last Zeppelin voyage, the Graf Zeppelin dropped out of sight about an hour after the sunrise over the equator.

No information was given of the immediate further route of the Graf. Following a straight line northward, the Graf should reach the Atlantic coast. There was a possibility she would be sighted by Trinidad off the Venezuelan coast, a point believed to have been included originally in Dr. Eckener's route to Havana.

MAY OFFER SUBSTITUTE FOR VETOED VETS' BILL

Washington—(AP)—The senate agreed today to vote at 3 o'clock on Monday on whether to override President Hoover's veto of the Spanish war veterans' pension bill.

Washington—(AP)—Chairman Knutson of the house pensions committee, said today President Hoover had expressed approval of a substitute Spanish American war veterans' pension bill for that vetoed yesterday.

After conferring with the president, he said the new bill would be offered in both houses today. Mr. Hoover based his veto of the original bill on contentions that it reversed established principles upon which the governmental pensions system was established.

A movement was instituted by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, to override the veto.

Knutson said the substitute eliminated the features objected to by the president.

Blaine said he would have no time for hearings before adjournment because of other pressing duties. He is planning, however, to go ahead with the measure when congress convenes next December.

WIFE'S DEATH LEADS MAN TO KILL HIMSELF

Nekoosa—(AP)—Grief-stricken over the death of his wife a few weeks ago, Herman J. Holke, subscription solicitor for the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune ended his life by severing an artery in his throat sometime last night. The body was found this morning. Holke formerly was cashier of the Nekoosa State bank.

Police Fail To Find Body In Chicago Gangster Killing

THREE YOUTHS SEE MAN SHOT DOWN IN ALLEY

Gunners Carry Body Away in Car—Suspect Jerked from Running Board

Chicago —(P)—A gang gunning that left no corpus delicti mystified police today.

That murder was done, police were certain. The bloodstains were still there at the entrance of the alley in the Edgewater residential section this morning. A man identified as one of the gunners was in jail. But the body was gone.

Three youths saw the shooting. They saw several men leap from a purple-striped sedan and fire many shots at a man who had started to flee at sight of them. The man fell. The youths said his head was almost shot away.

They ran for a policeman. The gunners picked up the body of their victim and dumped it into the automobile. They piled in themselves and the car was set in motion.

One of the men, however, had not succeeded in getting inside the car when it started. He leaped to the running board just as a special policeman, pistol drawn, came running up. The officer yanked him from the running board as the automobile sped away. The man gave his name as Sam Hunt, 27 years old.

Police today were seeking Mike Allegretti, James Limes, Ralph Piegore and Clyde Bridges who, records revealed had been arrested on previous occasions with Hunt. Officers believe Allegretti to be the real manager of the Cotton club, the Cicero cabaret reputedly owned by Ralph Capone.

Detectives suggested that the indictment yesterday by a federal grand jury of Ralph Capone under the Jones law may provide a motive for the gun attack. The victim possibly being some one believed to have given information involving Capone in liquor law violations.

FIBRE COMPANY TO GET RATE REBATE

Excessive Charges Made on Wood-pulp Shipments to Menasha

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—The Ontonagon Fibre Company will receive repayment from the C. M. St. P. & P. railroad for excessive rates charged on shipments of wood pulp board from Ontonagon, Mich., to Menasha, Wis., under a decision just handed down by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The rate on 35 carloads of wood pulp board was 23.5 cents per 100 pounds. This rate is much higher than rates on finished products, such as boxes and cartons, made from wood-pulp board, the commission's decision said.

"Generally there is no justification for the maintenance of a higher level of rates on a raw material than on the finished product into which it is made."

Even the defendants admitted that the rate assessed was unreasonable. The commission found a rate of 18.5 to be reasonable. This was the rate asked by the complaining company. Repayment equal to the difference between the unreasonable 23.5 cents and the reasonable 18.5 cents rate was ordered paid by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad.

RALPH CAPONE MUST FACE U. S. GRAND JURY

Chicago —(P)—Naming 350 persons, including Ralph J. Capone, for violation of the liquor laws, the May federal grand jury today has established a record in this district for the greatest number of indictments at a single session in the history of the prohibition law.

Capone, younger brother of "Scarface Al" was named in two true bills yesterday in connection with recent raids on the Cotton club and the Montmartre club, both in suburban Cicero and alleged to be owned by Capone.

The majority of the indictments returned including Capone's came under the Jones law which provides a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000.

Named with Capone were eight associates. They were charged with illegal sale and possession of intoxicating liquor, maintenance of a public nuisance and conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws. Capone and his associates are at liberty under bond. Capone, if convicted, faces a possible sentence of 32 years in prison and a fine of \$60,000 dollars under the two Jones law indictments and his recent conviction of income tax fraud.

COUNTY CLERK GETS SET LINE LICENSES

A supply of set line licenses was received Wednesday at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were placed on sale immediately. The reason for set line fishing opened Thursday. Mr. Hantschel already had received numerous inquiries about the licenses. They cost \$1 with 25 cents extra for a tax.

Dixie Dandies at Mackville, Decoration Day.

GIRL INTERESTED IN MARCEL BUT NOT IN CHARGES SHE FACES

Fergus Falls, Minn. —(P)—Miss Helen Penner needs some legal advice—but all she wants is a marcel.

Miss Penner, a resident of Saskatchewan, Canada, was brought into federal court here yesterday to answer a charge of having thrown acid into the face of C. H. Furlong, immigration officer, at Crookston, Minn., last March. She had no attorney to represent her.

Judge J. W. Molyneux appointed a lawyer to aid her, but she refused to speak with her counselor. Finally she confided to him her foremost desire—where could she get a marcel?

Whether the court will let her testify with a marcel, but without an attorney has not been determined.

Prepare To Wage Fight For Dry Law

Cleveland —(P)—The Northern Baptist convention was called upon to "stand unwaveringly in defense of temperance and law enforcement" in a report of the prohibition and law committee prepared for submission at today's session of the conference.

"The times demand men and women of faith and courage," the report said. "Men and women who are committed to the cause of righteousness and who will not waver or falter when the winds are contrary and who will not be thrown into a panic when the waters grow vociferous and boisterous."

"We propose to fight it out on this line" if it takes another hundred years to accomplish the task, the report concluded. Its adoption without debate was predicted. President Alton L. Miller of Boston, in his address opening the conference yesterday ignored prohibition, but said he did so purposely in view of the special committee's report.

The dry law report was one of three important matters scheduled to be taken up today. The other two were relationship with the Federal Council of Churches, objected to by some of the fundamentalist group which holds the council too liberal in theology, and prospects of the proposed union with the Disciples of Christ. This also faced opposition, one faction differing on the theological conception of the function and place of baptism.

Ratification of the naval treaty on the limitation of arms was urged by the committee on international justice and good will as a "step toward a warless world."

The Rev. Harold Geistweitz, pastor of the Ninth Baptist church, Cincinnati, declared the "urgent need of the hour is an experience of the spirit which will make men Christ-like."

"The church has baptized in the last few years enough people to shake the very foundations of the world, but the trouble is that we have baptized people who are not like Christ," he said.

Companionate marriage, one-sided love, easy divorce, and misuse of automobiles and various forms of entertainment were scored by Mrs. Clayton D. Euletic of Chicago.

NEENAH MAN CAPTAIN IN INFANTRY RESERVE

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—William Arthur Draheim, Neenah, has accepted an appointment as captain in the infantry reserve corps, the War department announced.

Captain Draheim is Federally recognized in the same grade and branch in the National Guard.

Other Wisconsin men accepted reserve appointments are: James Tracy Hale, Jr., Milwaukee, lieutenant colonel, infantry; Hugh Melvin Fanning, La Crosse, major, infantry; Edwin Lloyd Everts, Milwaukee, first lieutenant, medical reserves; Rene Marcel Claudon, Kenosha, second lieutenant, Quartermaster reserves.

Armit Fred Hennings, Reedsburg, second lieutenant, Field Artillery; Henry Williams Fabres, Sheboygan, and Joseph August Pellenz, both second lieutenants in the Infantry.

Washington —Charles C. McGonagall, who lost both hands in the war, drives an automobile and a plane. He has been confirmed by the senate for the position of postmaster at Bell, Calif.

REPUBLICAN GROUP TO NAME DELEGATES AT MEETING MONDAY

Gathering at Courthouse Is Called by W. H. Zuehlke, County Chairman

All Outagamie County Republicans are invited by W. H. Zuehlke, chairman of the Outagamie Republican committee, to attend a meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the courthouse here at which 26 delegates and 26 alternates will be named to represent the county at the state G. O. P. conference in Oshkosh, June 10 and 11.

Women especially are invited to the gathering, Mr. Zuehlke said. Mr. Zuehlke announced that the county group not sending out special invitations but that public announcement of the meeting was being made and all Republicans should attend if they have an interest in the coming elections.

While there is no other business to come before the county meeting, Mr. Zuehlke said that any delegate could bring before the county meeting matters which it believes the county should present to the state meeting.

Final plans for the state meeting are to be made at a meeting of the state committee at Oshkosh Friday. W. J. Campbell is chairman and William Pieplow is secretary of the state committee.

The purpose of the state meeting is to recommend and endorse candidates for the various state offices. Other business which the meeting will transact will be the election of new officers for the state committee and the selection of an executive committee consisting of a man and woman from each congressional district.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE JUMPS 400 PER CENT

855 Students Enrolled This Year Compared to 301 in 1905

High school enrollment in Appleton in the last 25 years has jumped over 400 per cent, a check up of the registration in the high school and the three junior high schools reveals. In 1905 there were 301 students enrolled in the high school, 112 freshmen, 55 sophomores, 58 juniors, and 35 seniors. This year there are 855 students in the high school, and 336 in the ninth grades of the three junior high schools, a grade that until the junior highs were built in 1905 was incorporated in the high school.

This increase is in harmony with the development all over the state, as revealed in an article in the current issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

Figures presented in the article show that there are 146,000 children enrolled in rural elementary schools of Wisconsin; 253,500 in state graded, village and city elementary schools; 7,500 in defective schools; 110,457 in junior and senior high schools; 31,170 boys and girls between 14 and 18 in vocational or part time day schools; 6,000 men and women enrolled in nine state teachers' colleges; Stout Institute, and the Mining school; 9,408 in the University of Wisconsin; 10,250 teachers and other students in the University of Wisconsin, the state teachers' colleges, and the Stout Institute summer school sessions; and 18,000 men and women in credit and non-credit university extension courses.

Educators enumerated include 20,200 teachers, superintendents and supervisors of elementary and secondary schools of whom 5.3 per cent are women and 16.2 per cent are men; 640 teachers in vocational day schools; 500 members of the faculties of state teachers' colleges, Stout Institute, and the Mining school; 992 administrators, deans, full and part time teachers in the University of Wisconsin, and 1,100 teachers of adult evening vocational schools.

BISHOP WILL DELIVER ADDRESS AT ONEIDA

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant Will Deliver the Memorial Day Address at Oneida Indian Reservation Friday

Each year the Oneidas hold a Memorial Day dinner, with a sacred service and decoration of graves in the morning and a patriotic program in the afternoon.

Florida is experimenting with 104 varieties of watermelons to produce better grades.

In Graft Probe



Accused by building contractors of accepting \$10,000 in return for using his influence to obtain government contracts for them, Harry K. Curtis, above, of Chicago, son of Vice President Charles Curtis, defended the acceptance of the fees. He said the money was payment for legal advice.

Moro Rebels Flee After Short Fight

Manila —(P)—Warfare between the Philippine constabulary and a band of Moro outlaws in Lanao province came to an end today with the flight of the Moros from their mountain fort in which they had defied the government since May 7.

Col. L. B. Stevens, district commander of the constabulary in Lanao telegraphed headquarters here that the Moros fled last night after the government troops had withdrawn from their first attack.

From dawn to nightfall the Moro fort yesterday withstood a bombardment from the constabulary's mortars. Gas and rifle fire backed up the mortar attack. The Moros replied with shotgun and rifle fire and the constabulary, fearing a possible night counter attack, withdrew to Davao, the provincial capital. One member of the constabulary forces was shot in the leg. The Moro casualties were not determined.

The government troops entered the insurgents' fort this morning to find it deserted. The rebel Sultan Mamur, who is wanted by the government, and his followers, including Datu (headman) Ganshi, had fled. Other Moro forts also were found unoccupied and the populace appeared friendly to the government. No further trouble was anticipated.

Although the Moro losses were not enumerated, the constabulary report said they were not heavy.

As a result of the uprising the situation in Lanao is receiving much consideration and probably will lead to steps being taken to prevent a repetition. Destruction of all Moro forts and removal of all recalcitrant Moros to other parts of the islands are being considered.

ALLEGED SLAYERS ALSO FACING OTHER CHARGES

Des Moines —(P)—James Dickerson and William Dushoff, who were free on bonds of \$10,000 each on charges of assault to commit murder in Des Moines' recent liquor war, were confronted with more trouble today following their arrest by officers who found a total of 100 pints and 60 quarts of alleged liquor in their car. Two guns were found in the automobile.

The men were held for investigation in the city jail. Dushoff is a brother of Jack Harris who died of wounds received in the liquor warfare a month ago.

ARMY CAPTAIN GOES ON LEAVE ON JUNE 1

Capt. James K. Campbell, regular army officer attached to Wisconsin National Guard units as an instructor, who recently was assigned to duty at Fort Hayes, Ohio, will go on leave June 1. He will attend the annual encampment of the guards at Camp Douglas and then continue his leave until Aug. 1 at which time he takes over his new command. Capt. and Mrs. Campbell will spend the leave moving their household good to Ohio and visiting relatives in that state.

RURAL SCHOOL WILL HOLD PICNIC FRIDAY

Pupils of the Fernwood rural school, town of Freedom, will hold a picnic on the school grounds Friday to observe the close of the 1929-30 school year. Miss Elizabeth O'Baraka is teacher of this school. There will be a picnic lunch, followed by games and contests and a program by the pupils.

WHITE PEARL
Macaroni Products
With vegetables
For Salads
CUT MEAT
TASTY BENDS
IN SEAL PACKAGE

BUS FIRM WOULD QUIT PASSENGER LINE TO SEYMOUR

Petition for Discontinuance Is Presented to Commission

The application of the Fox River Bus company to discontinue its line between Appleton and Seymour was presented to the Wisconsin Railroad commission at a meeting at the city hall Wednesday morning. The petition of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to transfer its route from State-st. to Walnut-st. in order to eliminate danger of school children on State-st. was withdrawn.

The lack of patronage on the Seymour line, making it impossible for the Fox River company to make operating expenses, was given as the reason for the request for abandonment by Ole Lundquist. The line has been in operation for the past six years, but the additional number of automobile owners on the route has decreased the patronage.

Complying with a request of Miss W. J. Fitzmaurice of St. Mary church, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company petitioned to change its route from State-st. to Walnut-st. to protect St. Mary school children. However, the weakened condition of the Prospect-ave bridge over Jackson-st. over which the busses must travel if they are routed over Walnut-st. made it dangerous to take this route, so the petition was withdrawn.

An objection to the Power company operating on Outagamie-st. was made by Mr. Lundquist. Andrew McDonald of the railroad commission was in charge of the meeting.

CITY HALL OFFICES WILL CLOSE TOMORROW

Offices in the city hall will be closed all day on Memorial day. They will open again at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, for the last half day of the winter schedule. On Monday the summer schedule will go into operation. From June 1 to Sept. 15 city offices will open one-half hour earlier in the morning and close one hour earlier in the afternoon. The lunch hour for employees will be cut short by 15 minutes. The hours will be from 7:30 in the morning until 12 o'clock noon, and from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

WANT STREETS KEPT CLEAR FOR PARADE

Police Chief George T. Prim issued an order Thursday asking all motorists not to park on several streets Friday morning while the Memorial day parade is forming and is marching. There is to be no parking; the chief requested, on College-ave between Union and Drew-sts; on Union from College-ave to Pacific-st; and on Pacific-st as far as Riverside cemetery, where the parade will end.

GIRL IS INJURED WHEN HIT BY CAR

Miss Chadyeane Filz, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Filz, 1112 W. Winnebago-st., was slightly injured when she was struck by a car at the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st. about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The little girl was crossing Oneida-st. on the north crosswalk, when she stepped into the path of a machine driven by Mrs. August Koehn, 141 High-st., Oshkosh, who was going west on College-ave and turned it to go north on Oneida-st. The girl was taken to a doctor's office for treatment. Her right foot was bruised.

MAYORS, PRESIDENTS FETED AT LITTLE CHUTE

Nine city mayors and village presidents from Green Bay to Neenah were guests of Caesy Jensen, president of Little Chute, at a dinner at Little Chute Wednesday evening. The group included Mayor John Goodland of Appleton, the mayors of Green Bay, De Pere, J. Appleton and Kaukauna, and the presidents of Combined Locks and Kimberly.

The purpose of the meeting was merely to promote good fellowship and discuss municipal problems. It is probable that the group will get together on other occasions.

MRS. KRESS GETS ANOTHER DIVORCE

Couple, Reconciled After Separation in 1928, Parted Again

Judge Edgar V. Werner in a session in his chambers at the courthouse at 8 o'clock last Monday morning, granted a divorce to Mrs. Lillian K. Kress, 38, 707 W. Front-st., from her husband, Dr. Otto Kress, 45, director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence college.

This is the second divorce granted to Mrs. Kress by Judge Werner in two years. The first one was granted on Sept. 29, 1928, but was vacated on June 4, 1929, when the pair effected a reconciliation and went back to live together. Another action was started in 1929 but was dropped.

Mrs. Kress charged cruel and inhuman treatment and her husband did not contest the suit. Under the terms of the judgment Mrs. Kress received a financial settlement in lieu of alimony but the amount was not stated.

The Kress' were married April 11, 1915, in New York.

LIONS HEAR REPORTS OF DISTRICT MEETING

Reports of the district convention of Lions at Sheboygan, Monday and Tuesday, will be given at the meeting of the Appleton den Monday noon, at the Conway hotel. Appleton delegates to the convention were J. R. Whitman, president of the club, E. J. Madison, secretary, E. A. Dettman, treasurer and F. N. Delanger.

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING

The last meeting of the Toastmasters' club of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 6:15 Thursday evening at the association building. Three speakers are on the evening's program. The Toastmasters' club is composed of persons who have taken public speaking courses offered by the chamber of commerce and Y. M. C. A. in the last two years.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store, Downer's Inc. adv.

Pastors And Laymen Try To Settle Church Strife

Chicago —(P)—A council of pastors and lay representatives gathered today to settle internal strife among members of the historic New England Congregational church, oldest and formerly most fashionable of the denomination in Chicago.

TWO APPLETON BOATS IN RACES AT OSHKOSH

Two Appleton boats, owned by members of the Appleton Yacht club, are entered in the Memorial Day races which are to be staged on Lake Winnebago at Oshkosh Friday afternoon. The boats were sent to Oshkosh Friday by truck. One of the entrants is Clem Kitzinger, who has entered his outboard Lockwood Chief in the first race in Class B. Edward Foster has entered his boat in the free for all inboard races.

Four officers of the Appleton club will cruise to Oshkosh Friday morning in the runabout, "We Two." They will start from the clubhouse. The officers are: Leo Schroeder, commodore; Karl Kempf, vice commodore; Andrew Foster, fleet captain and Carl Wenzlaff, secretary and treasurer.

Harry D. Burris, of North Lewisburg, Ohio, claims to have the world's largest bass viol. It measures 15 feet end to end.

Never Expected He'd Be Rejected

He'd be in the market for a solitaire today if his socks had been as smooth as his wooing. But she said: "NO"—quietly, but firmly. She detested slovenly habits—and sloppy socks were her pet peeve. (Don't think that women "are funny that way." It's the little things in life that count for most after all.) A modern Romeo needn't be a Sheik, but he dare not be... a Freak!

No SOX appeal without **PARIS GARTERS**
No metal can touch you

Paris Garters 25¢ to \$2... Paris Suspender 50¢ to \$5

Keep UP your good appearance

Hamilton Beach

"Triple Action"

Rapid Sweeping — Thoro Beating — Powerful Suction

Was \$62.50 Now--

\$39⁵⁰

\$1 Down Balance in 12 Months
Payable With Your Light Bill

TRY IT YOURSELF!

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah-Menasha — Phone 16-W

PUSH REFERENDUM IN CALUMET-CO FOR ROAD BOND ISSUE

Seek to Float \$1,450,000 to Pay for Highway Paving Program

A campaign advocating the passage of a referendum in Calumet-co on June 11 providing for the issuing of \$1,450,000 in bonds to pay for a paving program is being waged in that county by an organization known as the Good Road committee.

This organization is composed of leading citizens in the county who believe that the county would be wise to pass the bond issue. The campaign consists of an educational drive in which the committee hopes to show the voters the advantages the county will derive from passing the bond issue.

The committee is headed by W. J. Knochke of Chilton. Jerome Fox of Chilton is secretary.

Under the present plans the bond issue will be retired in 18 years, mostly from funds to be paid the county by the state as its share of the gasoline and auto license taxes. The county will pay the interest on the bonds, which will be \$17,425 in 18 years or less than \$40,000 per year.

Sixty-eight miles of concrete roads would be built during the next four and one half years if the bond issue is approved. This includes widening of the road south of Hilbert; 18.7 miles on Highway 10; 6 miles on Highway 31; 18 miles on Highway 55; 8 miles on Highway 57; and 17.3 miles on Highway 114.

SELL AS NEEDED
The paving program would be extended over the next four and one half years and when completed it would mean that every state and federal highway in the county would be paved. The bonds would be sold only as the money was needed.

Under present plans this means that \$300,000 would be sold in 1930; \$120,000 in 1931; \$450,000 in 1932; \$200,000 in 1933; and \$300,000 in 1934. In addition to the bond issue there would be \$70,000 raised by direct county tax; \$245,000 would be from allotted state funds; \$250,000 more would be free funds allotted by the state, making a total of \$2,015,000 available for the work.

None of the principal on the bond issue would be paid off until 1934. In 1930 the interest would be \$12,150; in 1931, \$27,000; in 1932, \$55,375; in 1933, \$57,500; in 1934, \$50,000 principal and \$64,300 interest would be paid. Each year until 1937 the amount of principal would increase but the amount of interest would decrease. In 1947, \$155,000 principal and \$6,412.50 interest would be paid. The final payments of \$65,000 principal and \$1,462.50 interest would be made in 1948.

The committee points out that the average yearly cost of the bond issue to the county will be \$64,075 while the present cost of roads in that county is \$36,000 per year. Statistics show, the committee points out, that the estimated cost of keeping paved roads in repair is \$200 per year while the estimated cost of upkeep on gravel and other roads is \$300 per mile per year.

The yearly average tax rate for building these concrete roads will be \$1.57 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation as compared to \$2.55 per \$1,000 on the present plan under which the county is now operated. This figure is based on 1929 expenditures. This means a saving of about 63 cents per \$1,000 per year.

If the bond issue does not receive favorable action on June 11, the committee points out, Calumet-co will spend \$86,900 or more per year to maintain the present roads and build an average of about two and a half miles of pavement per year. At this rate it would take from 28 to 29 years to pave all the state trunk highways in the county.

Locust Valley, N. Y. — It is not disclosed whether Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison had to borrow from the neighbors. They invited folks to a dinner last night and found they needed some silver. It was summoned from Washington by plane. Fog forced the aviator to descend on the way.



Could Write a Book About It

"Nine years ago after my little girl was born dead, I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for about four months. The next year I became the mother of a fine 11 pound baby boy. After he was born, I kept on with the medicine to build me up. Four months ago I was nervous and rundown and suffered from other troubles which I knew Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would relieve so I started taking it and now I feel fine again. Many of my friends could write a book on the good the Vegetable Compound has done them."—Mrs. W. Oermann, 918 Regina Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Get Degrees at Michigan



Henry Heller

Henry Heller, son of Mrs. Louise Heller, 302 N. Rankin-st., and Ward Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 510 E. College-ave., will receive degrees at the University of Michigan this spring. Both the graduates of the chemical engineering department.

Mr. Heller, who finished his work in February, has been employed in the research department of the Paper Makers Chemical corporation at Kalamazoo, Mich., since that time. He spent two years at Lawrence college, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, before entering the university. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional fraternity.

Mr. Wheeler also attended Lawrence before entering the university.



Ward Wheeler

Deaf Lawrence Alumni Gets Degree At Illinois

Totally deaf since childhood, Horace B. Gillespie, of Hancock, Mich., a graduate of Lawrence college in 1926, will receive his Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois on June 11. He has accepted a position as research assistant to Dr. H. T. Clarke of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia university.

Mr. Gillespie entered Lawrence college as an honor student from the high school at Houghton, Mich., where he distinguished himself in all branches of study. He completed high school in three years, attained an average of 96.4 in all studies, and was valedictorian of his class. Despite his handicap Gillespie participated in athletics, winning recognition in football and basketball. He played halfback on his team for three years, sizing up the plays by his teammates' formation and code signals given on the fingers of the quarterback.

At Lawrence, where he majored in chemistry, he made an enviable scholastic record. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and Delta Chi Theta, honorary chemistry group. Miss Maud McGinty, 125 N. Rankin-st., this city, taught Mr. Gillespie how to "hear with his eyes."

Every U. S. driver in 500-Mile Race chose Firestones for safety and endurance! Hear the classic over N. B. C. at 2 P. M., Fri. Firestone Tire Stores, Inc.

CARMINE RAMSAY and his Band at WIGWAM, MACK-VILLE, Sunday, June 1.

Free Wedding Dance at Nichols, Sat., May 31.

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JEWISH PEOPLE TO CELEBRATE FEAST EARLY NEXT WEEK

Celebration Will Be Ushered in Sunday Evening With Services

Beginning Sunday evening, the Jewish people will usher in the celebration of the Feast of Pentecost, called in Hebrew, "Shabouth." The Bible prescribes one day for the observance of this festival. Services will be held at the synagogue at 6:30 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, and at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Being one of the three significant holidays discussed in the Bible, and carrying a message of far-reaching import, it has ever been of fundamental interest to the Jewish people. Today it is probably one of the most impressive and inspiring of all Jewish festivals.

Like its sister holidays, Passover and Sukkoth, this festival has a two-fold background. In ancient days, when Israel dwelt in Palestine and lived as a tiller of the soil, Shabouth was observed as an agricultural festival. The harvest season closed on the fiftieth day after Passover. Thus the day which marked the end of the wheat harvest was a day of great joy and festivity to the tillers of Palestinian soil. On that day they brought to the temple in Jerusalem the first fruits of their wheat harvest and offered their gifts upon the altar with gladness and thanksgiving. For this reason, the Bible calls this festival "The Day of the First Fruits" or the "Harvest Feast."

With the passing of time, however, the agricultural background of this festival disappeared almost entirely. Shabouth then came to be connected with the outstanding event in the career of the Jewish people. Moses, as is recounted on Passover, had liberated the children of Israel from Egyptian bondage. He led them through the burning sands of the desert. This goal was Mount Sinai where the freed people would receive the Ten Commandments and thereby become free both physically and spiritually. Moses knew that though the people had cast off the yoke of physical slavery, they were not yet free men. He knew that spiritually they were still Egyptian slaves. He realized that before they could enjoy freedom, he must give them a constitution—a way to con-

duct—in accordance with which they could mold and shape their new life. Moses achieved the spiritual liberation of the children of Israel when he gathered them at the foot of Mount Sinai and caused them to hear the words of the Ten Commandments. This epoch-making act of Moses took place on Shabouth. It is because this idea came to be emphasized as the basis for the observance of the Feast of Pentecost that it still has an inspiring message for the Jewish people and the world at large.

BALDNESS
CAN BE AVOIDED
Try LUCKY TIGER for falling hair—A proven germicide. A deliciously perfumed hair dressing, America's largest seller at Barber, Druggists, LUCKY TIGER

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ENGLISH PROFESSOR TO SAIL FOR ENGLAND

Miss Olga Achtenhagen, assistant professor of English at Lawrence college, will sail for England from New York June 3 on the S. S. "Berenkara" with Miss Katherine Byrd, Jacksonville, Fla. They will spend six weeks driving through England and Scotland, after which they will visit Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Belgium. During their attendance at the Passion Play, they will live in the home of Alois Lang, who plays the part of Christ.

24 PUPILS OF 3 SCHOOLS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Twenty-four pupils from three rural schools had perfect records for the last six weeks period, according to reports received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following is a list of the schools.

Sleepy Hollow school, town of Liberty, Miss Anna Toman, teacher, Ruby Krause, Norman Ellerson, Lloyd Elfeferon, Alarke Stake, Valeria Kemp, Dorothy Elfeferon, Earl Dougherty, Dolores Kemp, Earl Dougherty has a perfect record for the year.

Three Pines school, town of Liberty, Miss Helen Totzke, teacher, Duane, Raymond, Victor and Luella Pett, Agnes and Barbara Mueke, Virch, Harry, Margaret and Pearl Korth, Leon Peters.

Countryside school, town of Davina, Miss Katherine Konieczny, teacher, Dorothy Olsen, Gertrude Laird, Clarence Helser and Myra Schmidt.

duet—in accordance with which they could mold and shape their new life. Moses achieved the spiritual liberation of the children of Israel when he gathered them at the foot of Mount Sinai and caused them to hear the words of the Ten Commandments. This epoch-making act of Moses took place on Shabouth. It is because this idea came to be emphasized as the basis for the observance of the Feast of Pentecost that it still has an inspiring message for the Jewish people and the world at large.

With the passing of time, however, the agricultural background of this festival disappeared almost entirely. Shabouth then came to be connected with the outstanding event in the career of the Jewish people. Moses, as is recounted on Passover, had liberated the children of Israel from Egyptian bondage. He led them through the burning sands of the desert. This goal was Mount Sinai where the freed people would receive the Ten Commandments and thereby become free both physically and spiritually. Moses knew that though the people had cast off the yoke of physical slavery, they were not yet free men. He knew that spiritually they were still Egyptian slaves. He realized that before they could enjoy freedom, he must give them a constitution—a way to con-

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Three Men Injured When Automobile Strikes Pole

CAR WRECKED IN CRASH NEAR LITTLE CHUTE

Two Passengers of Machine Suffer Broken Legs and Arms

Two men were badly injured, one of them critically, and a third suffered minor injuries when the car in which they were riding toward Kaukauna on Highway 41, between Little Chute and Kimberly, crashed into a telephone pole about 4:30 this morning.

The injured are S. F. Holzinger, 33, 795 Forty-ninth st., Kaukauna, both legs broken, injured and possibly broken internal injuries. Andrew J. Bigler, 44 3111 Juneau-ave., Milwaukee, severe cuts and bruises.

F. C. Reed, 53, 1312 S. Cheyenne ave., Tulsa, Okla., both arms broken, right leg broken, cuts and bruises about the face.

The three men, with Bigler driving, were on their way to the northern part of the state. Police were unable to determine just how the accident happened but the machine left the pavement, dropped into the ditch and then crashed into the pole. The pole was broken into many pieces by the force of the impact and the body of the machine was practically torn from the frame. The car, a large sedan, was completely wrecked and pieces of the wreckage were strewn along the highway.

The trio was taken to the hospital by passing motorists.

PINES SCHOOL PUPILS AT COMMUNITY PICNIC

Parents, teacher and pupils of Whispering Pines school were entertained at a community picnic at Erb park May 22 about 55 people were present. The picnic was held by the school of the district and the afternoon was spent in playing games. The school has raised enough money to complete its "On to Washington" fund. Mattie Wiegand and John Rosenberg, the eighth grade graduates, are planning to make the trip. Miss Anna H. Williamson is the teacher.

SCHNEIDER ENDORSED BY GREEN BAY LABOR

Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton, this week endorsed by the Mediated Trades council at Green Bay this week for renomination and election. In adopting the resolution endorsing Mr. Schneider the Green Bay labor group pointed out that his record since he has been in congress has been consistently in accord with the policy of labor. Mr. Schneider also has been endorsed by the Appleton Trades and Labor council.

REPORT HOOVER HOME IN WEST IS LEASED

San Francisco—(AP)—The Examiner today said President Hoover's home on the Stanford university campus, south of here had been leased to Dr. and Mrs. David Armstrong-Taylor, socially prominent San Franciscans. The agent for the property declined to confirm or deny the report. Mrs. Armstrong-Taylor was presented at the court of St. James several years ago.

BOYS WILL SWIM AT Y. M. C. A. FRIDAY

Offices of the Y. M. C. A. will be open Friday from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock in the evening, according to members of the employment staff. Other departments of the association will be closed all day. The one exception will be the boys' department and swimming pool. Boys who are members of the association will have the privilege of swimming in the pool beginning at 11 o'clock and continuing to about noon.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR WATER MEMORIAL RITES

Menasha—Sailors, marines, aviators and soldiers who died on the water during the World War will be honored at the annual water memorial service at 8 o'clock Friday morning at the Washington monument. The services are to be conducted again by the Menasha Women's Relief corps.

Flowers are to be strewn on the surface of the water and school children, citizens, G. A. R., American legion, legion auxiliary, Eagles, Elks and other societies have been invited to bring any flowers available to rest on the water.

BOY SCOUT TROOPS DECORATE GRAVES

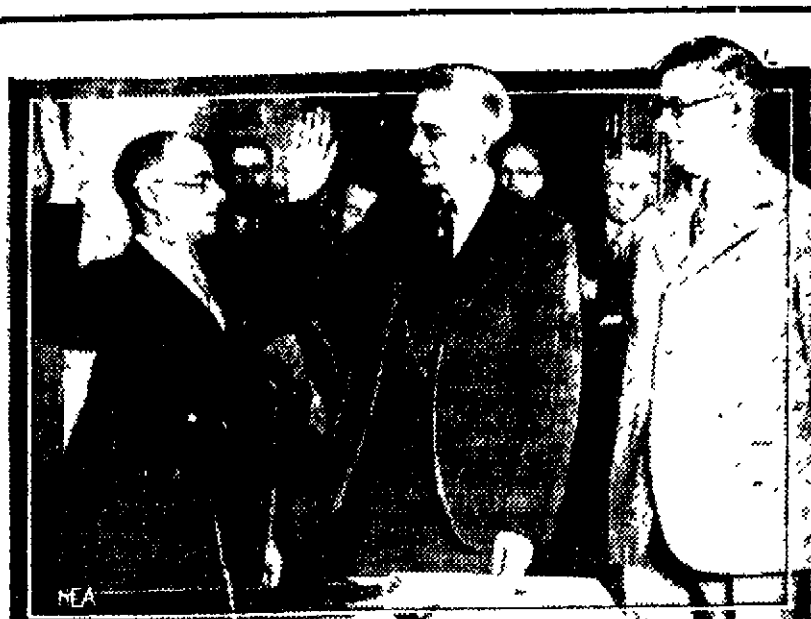
Menasha—Boy scouts of Troops 3 and 9 of St. Thomas Episcopal church and of Menasha Woodmenware company, respectively, Thursday afternoon decorated graves of Twin-City war dead in the veterans' cemetery at Menasha and Neenah. The work was done under the direction of cemetery sections on Friday morning the youngsters will help police direct traffic on Main st.

PREPARE PLANS NOW FOR DIOCESAN CAMP

Menasha—It is expected 16 young people of St. Thomas Episcopal church will attend the 10th day Diocean camp at Waubesa July 3 to 6, according to the Rev. A. Gordon Parker. Hundreds of young people are expected to attend the camp during the period.

Fish Fry every Friday night, Murphy's Cor's. St. Weyenburg.

Detroit Gets New Police Chief



Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox, the second man to be appointed this year as head of Detroit's police department, is shown taking the oath of office administered by City Clerk Richard Reiding while Mayor Charles Bowles looks on. Commissioner Harold H. Lammont, recently by Mayor Bowles, is now identified with a movement for the mayor's removal.

Briefs About Badgers

Manitowish, Mich. — (AP)—Chances will not show as much frost damage as was anticipated after recent cold weather. Donald and Carl Reynolds, heads of a large cherry company, and Herman W. Ullsperger, cooperative marketing leader and orchard company head told cherry growers in session here. The crop in the vicinity of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., will be 75 to 80 per cent of normal, around Manitowish, Mich., 50 to 55 per cent of normal, near Benton Harbor, 70 to 75 per cent of normal and around Traverse City, Mich., 80 to 100 per cent normal.

Rond du Lac—(AP)—Miss Mable Olson, Cashton, school teacher, and Mrs. Ed Hubbard, Detroit housewife today were raising \$125 and costs as an alternative to serving 50 days in jail for shoplifting. They were arrested as they left a store from

TWO COUPLES ARE GRANTED DIVORCES

Charges of Cruel and Inhuman Treatment Presented in Each Case

Two divorces were granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday. Mrs. Hattie Burns, 41, Appleton was granted a divorce from her husband, John Burns, 41, Appleton, on a counterclaim filed in the suit originally started by the husband. Mrs. Burns charged her husband with cruelty and inhuman treatment because he neglected and refused to get his meals. Mrs. Burns charged cruel and inhuman treatment, claiming her husband was always gloomy and nagging. She was awarded the custody of two minor children, all household effects, the home and \$500 in cash. In addition the husband must pay \$16 per week toward the support of the children. The Burnses were married March 27, 1917, at Neenah, and separated Feb. 22, 1929.

Mrs. Lila Rudinger, 36, New London, was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, William Rudinger, 35, Milwaukee, on charges of drunkenness and non-support. She was granted alimony of \$10 per month and custody of a minor child. Her husband did not contest the divorce. The Rudingers were married in New London, Jan. 25, 1915, and separated Oct. 5.

COUNTY BANKERS PICK MONAGHAN AS PRESIDENT

J. J. Monaghan of the Citizens National bank was elected president of the Outagamie County Bankers' association at the annual meeting at Hotel Northern, Wednesday evening. He succeeds M. D. Smiley of the First Trust company.

H. Weisenbach of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Kaukauna was chosen vice president, and H. A. Romberg of the Greenview State bank secretary and treasurer. Outgoing officers are Charles Friend of Seymour, vice president, and Joseph Dohr of the Outagamie State bank, secretary and treasurer.

A report on the creditors bureau was presented, and following the business meeting and dinner a dance was held. About 100 bankers, employees and their wives were present.

FINE FOUR DRIVERS FOR WRONG PARKING

Four men arrested Wednesday by Sergeant John Duval for parking their cars on the north side of the Midway, in violation of the city ordinance prohibiting this practice, were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning. They were Theodore Jansen, 1125 S. Madison st., William Breaker, 113 High st., Neenah; Clarence Greiner, 913 E. Commercial st., and Henry Vossbeck, 1215 S. Oneida st.

FINE NEENAH MOTORIST FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Kenneth Lawson Neenah was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. He was arrested Wednesday by Andrew Miller, city motor vehicle officer for passing a car over a hill on Highway 41 and forcing motor machine in it ditch.

MANUFACTURERS OF CARS TRY TO PUSH UP FOREIGN SALES

Makers Don't Expect to Reach Export Volume of Last Year

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington — American manufacturers of automobiles are showing strong efforts to advance export of cars, according to reports received by government agencies today. It appears unlikely at present that the dollar value of automobiles will reach \$50,000,000, which was the approximate value of cars exported in 1929. The falling out of foreign demand has not been especially heavy, but seems due to the depression abroad, which followed the slump of last fall in this country.

The figures for the year, so far, do not show how many cars were shipped in the form of parts for assembly abroad. The trend toward operation of factories by American corporations in the foreign countries is growing, according to federal officials, and this is true of machinery and other manufactured products as well as automobiles. Labor is cheaper in the foreign nations and American machinery and methods are used.

Labor employed in the foreign branches of American corporations, competes only with a part of labor in America which produces goods for export, according to W. W. Husband, assistant secretary of labor. He added that goods produced by this labor were not likely to come back into the United States to compete with products produced by highly paid workers in this country.

MASS LABOR CHEAPER

In some instances, factories owned by American firms in foreign countries pay the same wage scale as here. It is maintained by some authorities that even with the high rate of wages, workmen highly trained and highly paid can turn out products at a lower price by means of mass production than is possible abroad even with wages far lower.

Manufacturers are taking far more pains now, it is said by departmental authorities, to fulfill the preferences of foreign buyers in the matter of body designs and coloring and upholstery. George L. Viault of the automotive division of the department of commerce, points out that foreign makers are making every effort to capture the trade in their own countries and are following new local trends closely and are taking the business that formerly went to American concerns, except in the case of those who are paying strict attention to those trends.

One such trend is the demand in countries which have cars with right-hand drive. In some countries, according to Mr. Viault, the importation of left-hand drive cars is prohibited. Another trend noted is a constant increase in the use of solid tires on trucks.

Machinery exports are holding up remarkably well and foreign demand for foodstuffs, especially wheat, is expected to increase, because of the unfavorable crop conditions existing in some foreign countries.

Some merchants are advocating increased tourist traffic abroad on the part of Americans, saying that much of the money spent by travelers comes back to this country in payment for American exports.

7 APPLETON MEN SPEAK TOMORROW

Give Memorial Day Addresses in Ten Wisconsin Cities, Villages

Seven Appleton speakers will give Memorial day addresses Friday, in various cities in the state. Marshall C. Giff, commander of the state department of the American legion will give an address at New Richmond and also will talk at Downing and River Falls. The Rev. J. A. Holmes is scheduled to talk at the Green Bay service. L. H. Koller, a past state commander of the legion will talk at Hixson, and Mark S. Catlin, at Weyauwega.

George C. Dame is scheduled to talk in three cities, at Hortonville and Tola and also at Wiertown. Bishop H. Stutevant, of the Episcopal church will speak at Oneida and Oscar T. Schmege, assemblyman from this district, talks at New London.

Mark Catlin was commencement night speaker at Bear Creek, Wednesday evening. Thirteen students received diplomas.

AMERICAN SCULPTOR SUCCEUMS IN FRANCE

Paris—(AP)—Arthur Putnam, American sculptor, died suddenly Tuesday at his home at Ville d'Avray, near Paris, at the age of 51. His body will be cremated and the ashes taken to America.

New York—(AP)—Arthur Putnam, American sculptor whose death near Paris is reported in a cable dispatch, had made his home abroad for a number of years but was represented in leading art galleries of the United States.

His principal works are "The Smiling Juggler" in the Metropolitan museum, New York; his "Pump and Snake" in the Pomona Club. The death in the Boston museum and the Shatt monument, which he designed in Montpelier, Vt.

He won a gold medal at the San Francisco exposition in 1915 and was a member of the Bohemian club there.

He was a native of Woburn, Mass., and was educated at Kenner Hill, Vermont. He was a member of the Corps of Engineers and was a member of the O. C. Capital Journal. He was a member of the San Diego Club.

Youngest Prexy



Youngest—by a few months—of all the college presidents in the United States is the Rev. Robert N. Montgomery, above, of Pittsburgh, Pa., new head of Tragic College at Targio, Md. Just 39 years old, he succeeds to the distinction formerly held by Robert M. Hutchins, who became president of Chicago University a year ago at the same age.

VOIGT, JONES WIN AT ST. ANDREWS

Douglas Grant, Yank Living in London, Also Survives Day's Play

St. Andrews, Scotland—(AP)—The "last eight" of the British amateur golf championship will find two players from the United States, Bob by Jones and George Voigt and one American who lives in London, Douglas Grant, fighting it out with five British competitors for the right to continue in the championship play.

Tomorrow morning Voigt will play William Sutton, former English native champion, while Jones meets Eric Fiddian, who removed Tony Torrance, one of Britain's best players from the competition today.

If Jones and Voigt win their morning matches they will meet in the semi-finals in the afternoon. Grant is in the lower half of the draw and an all-American finals is possible although the former California and New Yorker has lived so long in London as a golfer he is regarded as British.

To reach the quarter finals Jones had to dispose of Thurston T. Johnson, American amateur champion, one up in a thrilling afternoon battle after he had won easily in the morning seven and six from G. O. Watt.

Voigt defeated William Campbell four and two in the morning, but had to come from behind to win from W. L. Hope in the afternoon, two up.

Grant advanced by defeating Kenneth Grieg and the Hon. Michael Scott.

George von Elm was eliminated at the twentieth hole in the fifth round by the 25 year old scott who played best golf against the former amateur champion of the United States.

Francis Ounnet made a great fight of his match with Lister Hartley for nine holes but his putting caught deserted him later and he was eliminated, 4 and 3.

5-DAY-WEEK IN OFFICES OF SEARS, ROEBUCK CO.

Chicago—(AP)—General offices and mail order houses of Sears, Roebuck and Company will inaugurate a five-day week July 1 for the months of July and August, except at Los Angeles and Seattle offices. Plans for retail stores in the Sears, Roebuck chain will give employees a half holiday each week, the time being designated locally. The reduction in working hours will entail no reduction in pay.

GLIDER PILOT AWAITS FAVORABLE WEATHER

Leo Hainseman, Dale glider enthusiast, who recently built a glider expects to take flights as soon as the weather permits. He has been looking forward to flights for the last few weeks but cold weather and strong winds have forced postponement of the initial test.

VALLEY GROCERS AT SALES MEETING HERE

Eighty members of the Independent Grocers Alliance of the Fox River valley attended a sales meeting sponsored by the L. R. Godfrey company of Milwaukee at the Con-way hotel Wednesday evening. The president of the Godfrey company addressed the group.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to A. W. Hoffmann, 1044 E. Pacific, residence and garage, cost \$11,000, and R. W. Shepherd remodel residence, 922 E. College-ave., cost \$100.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John Spaay to Bernard A. Spaay, lot in Kimberly.
Miss Selma Knapp to Nicholas Knapp, lot in 19th ward, Appleton.
Gordon W. Patton to Anna D. Braun, lot in Kaukauna.
Appleton Silver Lick, Fox and Fur company to A. L. Haugraves, parcel of land in town of Kaukauna.

RAILROAD RETURNS STILL UNDER MARK OF PRECEDING YEAR

Percentage of Decrease, However, Is Not as High as for March

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
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Wall Street, New York — While April railroad earnings make a very poor comparison with those of the same month last year, the percentage of net operating income decrease is not so high as that shown in March.

The downward trend in net revenues began last November, when there was a drop of 24 per cent compared with the same month in 1929. December's loss was similar to that of November. In January, the decrease was 28 per cent. In February, it had risen to 30 per cent and by March to 37 per cent. A comparison of the results of about 50 of the leading carriers in April shows that their decrease will run to about 35 per cent, as against the situation in the same month last year.

In nearly all cases both gross and net operating income are not only below those of similar months in 1929, but for 1928. There is a small group of roads, however, that have been able to exceed their 1928 net earnings for interest and dividends, although they have experienced a sharp reduction in both items when compared with 1929. Among them are Chesapeake & Ohio, New York, New Haven & Hartford, Lehigh Valley, Baltimore & Ohio, The Virginian, Norfolk & Western, Chicago Great Western, Bascour, Pacific Coast Lines, Bangor & Aroostook, Maine Central and Florida East Coast Line. The Erie and the Denver & Rio Grande Western nearly approximated, in the first four months of this year, their net operating income in the January-April period of 1928.

The slump in earnings has been country-wide, affecting roads in each one of the main territorial classifications. Its violence has been relatively greatest in the districts where traffic represents agriculture as in those sections where it has suffered from the decline in the iron and steel, automobile, coal and copper mining and iron ore industries.

The general situation is reflected in the week-to-week car loadings, in which the reduction for the period ended May 17 of 116,590 cars from the same period of 1929 was caused by a falling off of 57,225 cars in miscellaneous freight, about 35,500 cars of coal and nearly 17,000 cars of forest products. The decrease in grain and grain products was nominal. It is felt that the effect of the withholding of grain from the market will be less on railroad revenues from now on than in the last five or six months.

The most extreme effects of the depression are those indicated in the northwestern group of carriers, whose operating income in the first four months of the year has been the smallest for a like period in a long time. Earnings of southern roads have also made a bad comparative exhibit. In the southwest, traffic has held up much better than in the northwest, on the transcontinental lines or in the south.

Although the net operating income figures for the last six months have been the poorest for a similar period in many years, there has not been the slightest suggestion that any dividend reductions will be necessary. Dividends, according to the government meteorologist at Menasha, a cloudy sky probably kept the first away. The mercury was up to 53 degrees, at noon Thursday.

PLAN MEETING OF COUNTY AUTO MEN

A county wide meeting of automobile dealers will be held in Appleton at a date to be decided on later, it was announced Thursday following a meeting of Appleton dealers a few days ago. A special committee of the chamber of commerce automotive division reported on a survey made of county dealers in which it was learned that they favored a joint meeting.

Frank Cannon, executive secretary of the Wisconsin State Automobile Dealers' association will be the principal speaker. He will discuss benefits resulting from organized effort on the part of dealers and recent legislation affecting the automobile industry.

AERONAUTICS ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Announcement of an aeronautics essay contest for scholarships at the Boeing school of aeronautics, has been received at Lawrence college. The final date of acceptance of manuscripts was set for midnight, June 3. The summer session of the school will be from July 7 to Aug. 8 at the school at Oakland, Calif.

NAME SOLOIST FOR NEXT BAND CONCERT

Miss Gertrude DeMand who has appeared as soloist with the 120th Field Artillery band on several occasions in the last few months, will be soloist at the first outdoor concert of the season next Tuesday evening at Pierce park. The concert has been booked on several previous dates but cold weather and rain have twice forced cancellation.

To Meet Saturday

The finance committee will meet at 10:30 Saturday morning at city hall. Though the regular meeting time is Friday afternoon, the meeting has been postponed until Saturday because of Memorial day.

All Barber Shops in Appleton and Kaukauna will close at 4 P. M. on Monday.

New Post Laureate



Great Britain's new Post Laureate, John Massfield, is shown above his most recent posed portrait. He is pictured standing beside an ancient sun dial in the garden of his home at Oxford, England, soon after his appointment to succeed the late Dr. Robert Bridges.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW CHURCH

Shiocton Lutherans Observe Ceremony With Two Services Sunday

The Lutheran church congregation at Shiocton Sunday will lay the cornerstone for a new church. Two services are planned. One will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning with Rev. I. C. Weyland, Readfield, speaking in the German language. The cornerstone will be laid during the afternoon service which will begin at 2 o'clock. The Rev. W. E. Fankow will be speaker, the sermon to be in the English language. The Rev. Louis Meilke is regular pastor of the church.

P. Schoenbeck Construction company is building the new church which will be 76 feet long and 34 feet wide, of brick construction, and of Gothic design. It will be one of the most attractive churches in the northern part of the county when completed.

FAIR WEATHER WILL VISIT CITY FRIDAY

Fair weather is promised Appleton Friday by the weatherman but he's not very optimistic about the rise in temperature.

which might bring warmer weather. The weather man says frost is probable for Thursday night and comments on Friday with the remark it will be "not so cool."

Although frost was forecast for Wednesday night, the mercury went down only to 35 degrees, according to the government meteorologist at Menasha. A cloudy sky probably kept the first away. The mercury was up to 53 degrees, at noon Thursday.

START INSTALLATION OF NEW TRAFFIC LIGHTS

The first of the five sets of new traffic signals for College-ave and Collegen-ave corner Wednesday. The stop-go lights, with their three-way signals, are attached to the ornamental light posts.

The old signals from the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st will be transferred to the Morrison-st intersection, so that the lights from Oneida-st west will be uniform.

SEED NORTH CORNER OF LIBRARY PROPERTY

The north corner of the Appleton public library property, which for years has been the path for all the careless feet that habitually "cut corners," has been seeded down and fenced off. The planting of gladiolus and dahlia bulbs in the area will help beautify the corner.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Six marriage licenses were issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Claude M. Greisch and Violet M. Sommer, Appleton; James W. Hallada, Seymour, and Anna Talubeki, Ilofa Park; Wilford Immel and Retta Loos, route 1, Hortonville; Richard C. Lemmer, route 3, Appleton, and Emma Vandenberg, Little Chute; Rudolph Nowak and Cecelia K. Bruchl, George Niederst, Stanford, Conn., and Marion Worthing, Appleton.

Lights Out Of Order

The street lights on Appleton-st were out of order Wednesday evening. The matter has been referred to the police department.

Close Plumbing Shops

All plumbing shops in Appleton will be closed for Memorial Day. They will not reopen until Monday morning.

St. Maarten's, Holland — (AP) — A notice at the entrance of the park in this Dutch town says, "Persons of different sex occupying the benches in this park are required to keep a distance of not less than one meter (40 inches) between them. (Signed) The Burgomaster."

STRAW HATS MAKE APPEARANCE IN SPITE OF SHOWERS

Though there was a legitimate desire to stick to the old felt hat this morning, with the temperature only 35 above, sections of the masculine element in Appleton took advantage of "Straw Hat Day" to flash their summer headgear for the first time. Backed by the knowledge that on official straw hat day a Panama, Leghorn or Milan wouldn't look like a sore thumb or a broken nose, the burdensome gray and brown toppers were twisted into corners, and the new straws paraded, protected from the withering eye of public opinion by the unanimous and concerted action of mankind.

The summer styles in hats are much the same as last year, with Sennits, Split Straws, Panamas, Leghorns, Milans and Bangkoks still in popular favor.

TOWN OF CENTER YOUTH GOES TO REFORMATORY

Willard Bellin, 21, town of Center, was sentenced to from two to 10 years in the state reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday afternoon on a charge of incest. Bellin was taken to Green Bay Thursday by Under Sheriff Edward Lutz to start serving his term, the maximum under the law. Bellin was arrested several weeks ago on complaint of District Attorney Stanley A. Stadl.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Zepherin and Mrs. Edward Vaughn and daughter, Constance, motored to Madison Thursday to visit with Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Roberts.

Mrs. Anna Patzold and son, William, Westfield, spent the weekend at the Amos Scherman home at Black Creek. They left with Mr. and Mrs. Scherman for Wausau, Three Rivers and Keshena Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teal, Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waldrup and son and daughter, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. John Nieuwenhuis, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiler, Carson City, Mich., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern, 1020 W. Winnebago st., Tuesday.

W. E. SMITH HEADS C. C. RURAL GROUP

W. E. Smith has been named chairman of the chamber of commerce rural affairs committee by President Harvey Schlitz, according to announcement made Thursday. He succeeds John R. Reid who was chairman for the last year. Mr. Smith will select members of the committee, announcement to be made soon.

GENIESSE TO PRESIDE AT RETAIL MEETING

A new executive committee of the retail division of Appleton chamber of commerce will probably be named at the Monday morning meeting of the merchants. The meeting is the first under A. J. Geniesse, recently named chairman of the division to succeed Harry Sylvester, who retires this year after serving for two years.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Kavanagh, route 2, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Oertel, 938 W. Elm st., St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

DEATHS

JOHN M. BLICK

The funeral of John M. Blick was held at 8:30 Thursday morning from the Schommer Funeral home, with services at 9:30 at St. Mary church at Black Creek. Solemn requiem high mass was read by the Rev. Father Esdepsky, assisted by the Rev. Father Shauer of Greenview. Burial was in the church cemetery. Bearers were Frank, Harry, Vincent and Eugene Blick and Leo and Clarence Kronschnable.

MISS MINNIE C. SIMPSON

Miss Minnie C. Simpson, 58, 720 E. Franklin-st, died Wednesday afternoon at Green Day where she had been for two weeks. She had been ill for about eight months. She was born in Appleton and lived here all her life. Survivors are one brother, George, Milwaukee, and one sister, Mrs. Robert Gibson, Appleton. She was a member of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., and of the Sunshine club. The body may be viewed from Friday noon until Saturday morning at the Brett-schneider Funeral home. The funeral will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning from the funeral home with the Rev. H. E. Peabody in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

USED CARS

PRESENTED BY APPLETON'S FOREMOST AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS

Have You a Good Car For Decoration Day? A Reconditioned Car Would Solve the Problem?



**BUY
USED CARS
HERE**
With Confidence

1926 Ford Coupes	\$125.00
1925 Ford Roadster	45.00
1924 Marmon Sport Touring	225.00
1927 Ford Tudor	175.00
1926 Dodge Sedan	275.00
1924 Ford Tudor	115.00
1924 Ford Coupe	65.00
Ford Truck, stake body and closed cab	125.00
1928 Whippet Coach	275.00

**Aug. Brandt
Company**

College Ave. and Superior St.
Phone 3000

LOOK! LOOK!

Want to Save Some Money
on the Purchase of a Car?

3 STUDEBAKER 8's

To Be Sold as
Demonstrators

**1929 FORD
SPORT ROADSTER**
Wire Wheels, Wings, Etc.
This car is like new.

**CURTIS MOTOR
SALES**

Studebaker Distributors
116 N. Superior St.

The family in which there is a dependable car is never at a loss for something interesting to do over the weekend or during the Holidays such as tomorrow brings us.

A basket of food, a few playthings for the children, and away they go for a carefree outing. No need to stay at home or depend on invitations when the roads are inviting us to wander!

Get in touch with several of the automotive dealers listed below. Everyone of them has a splendid listing of good cars. Somewhere among them is YOUR car. Hesitate no longer, act to own that automobile today!

**RELIABLE
USED CARS**

**Auburn
Motor Co.**

So. Memorial Drive
Phone 866

1927 Auburn 6 Sedan
\$350

1927 Auburn 8 Sedan
\$695

1926 Chrysler Coupe
\$175

1928 Auburn Sedan
(6 wire wheels)
\$950

1926 Kissel Sedan
\$350

Lincoln Touring
\$255

New Auburn "8"
100 Horse Power
\$1195 F.O.B.



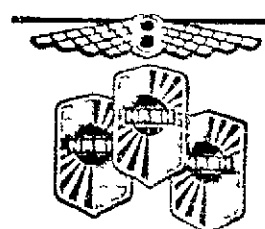
Exceptional values in thoroughly reconditioned Used Cars.

1927 Dodge Sedan
1927 Dodge Coupe
1925 Dodge Coach
1928 Willys Knight Sedan
1927 Essex Sedan
1923 Buick Sport Touring
1923 Studebaker Sedan
1923 Nash 1 Carriage

Several Fords in various body styles

**WOLTER
MOTOR CO.**

118 N. Appleton St.
Phone 1543



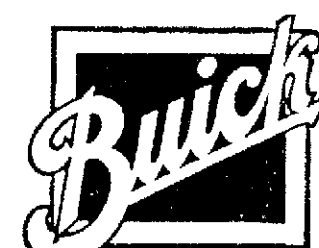
**EIGHTS
and
SIXES**

**BARGAINS IN
Nash Cars**

1928 Nash 8 Sedan
1928 Nash 10 Six Dr. Tour. Sedan
Used as demonstrators—discount
1928 Nash Standard 6 Sedan \$975
1928 Nash Standard 6 Coupe 675
1928 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan 700
1928 Nash Special 6 Sedan 1000
Several Tourings in cheap used
Fords and Chevrolet
from \$100 to \$800
— Your Old Car Taken in Trade —
— Small Monthly Payments if Wished —

**Hilligan
Nash Co.**

527 W. College Ave.
Phone 198



Year—Model

Buick 1929-37 Live Passenger
Sedan
Buick 1929-30 Two Door Sedan
Buick 1929-37 Live Passenger
Sedan
Buick 1928-30 Two Door Sedan
Buick 1927-36 Coupe, Rumble
Seat
Buick 1927-30 Two Door Sedan
Buick 1924-31 Live Passenger
Sedan
Oldford 1929 Coach
Chevrolet 1927 Coupe
Studebaker 1929 President 8 — 5
Pass. Sedan
Touring Cars — 8000 and up

**CENTRAL
MOTOR CAR
CO.**

127 E. Washington St.
Phone 376

Best Bargains In Town
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1929 Essex Coach	Nash Ambassador Fordor Sedan
1929 Essex 4 Door Sedan	1928 Chevrolet Roadster
1929 Hudson Coach	1929 Ford Coach
1929 Hudson 4 Door Sedan	Jewett 4 Door Sedan
1927 Hudson Brougham	Buick Standard 6—4 Door Sedan
1927 Essex Coupe	Whippet 4 Cyl. Coach
1929 Chevrolet 6—4 Door Sedan	
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach	

Appleton Hudson Co.

Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
215 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538

Decoration Day Bargains

Buick 1929 4 Door Sedan in excellent mechanical condition. Very reasonable buy at \$200.00

Menominee 1 1/2 Ton Truck with closed cab and stake body. A tough, dependable job for only \$175.00
Ford 1 Ton with closed cab and platform body \$35.00
The Graham Standard Six 1 Door Sedan delivered at \$950.00 is getting considerable attention from buyers and it's because it is the only car delivering for that price that has 45 Wheel Base, 60 Horse Power Motor, Seven-bearing 12" Crankshaft, the backbone of any motor, Shifter, power glass Windshield and in every window 12" Internal Hydraulic Brakes, Cam and Lever Steering Gear, Adjustable Front Seat and Foot Pedals. Truly it is an object lesson in value giving. Investigate.

WINBERG Motors Inc.

210 N. Morrison St. Phone 871



**BERRY MOTOR
CAR CO.**

742 W. College Ave.
Phone 636

USED CARS

With Their Original Pep

1929 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Essex 4 Door Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Landau
Sedan
1927 Olds 2 Door Sedan
1927 Jewett Coach
Ford Coupes and Tudors

All of these cars are priced to fit any purse — and are rarities to go on a fishing trip.

See Us Before You Buy!



"ASK THE MAN WHO
OWNS ONE"

PACKARDS

1 — 3-36 Packard Custom
Eight Sedan, 5 Pass. Here
is a car that any one would
be proud to own. Cost new
\$5500. Our price \$1250.

1 — 3-26 Packard 6 Sedan,
5 Pass. Fully equipped
and guaranteed at \$750.

1924 Dodge Sedan . . . \$150

De Soto



Plymouth

**PIRIE MOTOR
CAR CO.**

321 E. College Ave.
Next to Armory
Phone 721

**WE TOLD YOU
OUR PRICES
ARE RIGHT**

Just A Few of Last Week's
Lot Left

1 Dodge Sedan
1 Jewett Sedan
1 Jewett Brougham
1 Jewett Touring
1 Chevrolet Sedan
1 Nash Sedan

We have a substantial line of Paige and Jewett new and used parts on hand. Also have several experienced Paige and Jewett mechanics. Get in touch with us.

**Herrmann
Motor Co.**

120 No. Superior St.
Phone 610

Decoration Day Specials at



We have taken in exchange on New 6 Cyl Chevrolets quite a number of good Used Cars that have been reconditioned and that carry our Red O K Tag.

We also have a good stock of cheaper cars in Tourings, Roadsters, Coupes and Sedans of various makes and models.

Come in, look them over, pick out a good car that answers your needs, enjoy Decoration Day with your family or friends.

— Open Evenings and Sundays —

**SATTERSTROM
CHEVROLET CO.**

511 W. College Ave.
Phone 869

**Good Will
Used Cars**

Here's a list of fine, clean reputable Cars — Cars in which you can have the utmost confidence in. They are wonderful buys at the prices we are asking and you'll do well to go over them without delay.

1925 Chevrolet 6 Cyl. Coach
1928 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan
1929 Oakland Coach
1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe
1927 Essex Coupe
1928 Pontiac Coupe
1926 Ford Roadster
1922 Ford Coupe
1922 Paige Touring

O.R. Kloehn Co.

414 W. College Ave.
Phone 456
Open Evenings and Sundays

Open Evenings and Sundays
**KOBUSSEN
AUTO CO.**
116 W. Harris St.
Telephone 5330
"Quality Sells a Car"
"Service Keeps it Sold"

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52, No. 6.

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SMOOT ISN'T FOOLING THE FARMER

Senator Smoot quotes statistics to show that the tariff bill was "written primarily for agriculture." He says that protective rates to agriculture have been increased four times as much as the protective rates to industry as a whole. He proceeds to analyze the measure at length to make it appear in a favorable light. He did the same when the Payne-Aldrich act was passed and when the Fordney-McCumber bill was up. Mr. Smoot's figures are like those very often presented by a corporation which do not disclose its true condition, but which appear to be plausible on the surface.

The benefits to agriculture will be found to be more theoretical than real. In the first place, the farmer is wholly unlikely to receive greater prices for the major national crops of which we are an exporter. The prices of such crops are fixed in world markets rather than American, and while a tariff might conceivably be of some assistance against similar products grown in low-cost production countries, none of these is in such close proximity to the United States as to make it a matter of material consequence. The farmer has been fooled by the agricultural protective tariff a great many years. It has been of assistance to him in many specialized lines, but on the whole it has cost him money. It is going to do so under the present act.

The real objection to the pending tariff bill is not its pretense of aiding agriculture, but the sweeping increases in rates on industrial products. The bill carries nearly 900 rate increases. Practically every nation with which we have commerce has made formal protest against the raising of our tariff levels and in many of them there have been large hostile popular demonstrations. These are not mainly against agricultural schedules. The country's economists stand as a unit against the measure. It is universally condemned by men who have made a study of its provisions in a scientific, non-partisan, disinterested spirit.

The year 1929 was a year of record-breaking American prosperity, with stocks boosted to unheard of prices. The securities of some of the tariff beneficiaries were bid up to levels never before reached on their present and prospective earnings. This wave of speculative confidence in American industry was not confined to any one line, but covered all lines. Is it conceivable that in the short space of a few months world conditions would so change that this industry is threatened by outside competition and needs tariff revision upward? All dictates of reason and common sense deny this assumption.

Mr. Smoot and the other reactionaries of the Republican party will have their hands full defending this law before the people in the November elections. It was put together by log-rolling politicians. It is a Grundy tariff bill in the best sense of the word. To sign it Mr. Hoover will have to praise it, but it will not add to the standing or strength of his administration. Other analyses of its provisions will be made by persons better disposed and better qualified to do so in the public interest than Senator Smoot. The people will do well to study these analyses.

A MECHANIZED BAND

The United States army is experimenting with a mechanical music box mounted on a three-quarter ton truck to see if possibly it cannot replace the traditional army band and army bugler; and if the army is wise it will presently report that the whole scheme is impractical and visionary.

Imagine a stirring military review led, not by a quick-stepping, inspiring band but a magnavox on a truck! Imagine the plaintive, haunting notes of "Taps" sounding over an encampment

—not from a bugle at the lips of an immobile trumpeter, but from a tin horn connected with a set of electrical gadgets and gimmicks! How long would the glamour of military life survive?

The whole suggestion, really, sounds as if it had been cooked up by a group of pacifists. The band and the bugler are two of the best props the army ever had. If it substitutes for them a contraption that emits music through a loud-speaker the army will rob itself of about 60 per cent of its appeal.

AUTOMOBILE KILLINGS

President Hoover in addressing the third national conference on street and highway safety held at Washington observed that the heavy loss of life in traffic accidents has become "a national concern of great importance." During the year 1929, 31,000 deaths were caused by motor vehicle accidents in the country. This is an increase of 10.8 per cent over the figures for 1928. For three years in succession automobile deaths have increased more rapidly than the number of motor cars. Even in proportion to the number of cars fatalities are increasing. For every 100,000 of population traffic fatalities grew from 16 in 1920 to 27.2 per cent last year. It is estimated that the economic loss to the nation in 1929 was \$850,000,000.

It is a deplorable, pitiful, distressing record. It represents for the most part a needless shedding of blood and sheer waste. The sorrow and suffering it causes to others are incalculable. It is typically American. It is a repetition of the wreckage we used to pile up annually on the railroads and which was almost entirely wiped out by an unremitting campaign for safety and by stringent application of regulatory laws, operating precautions and improved equipment.

We are still reckless with the automobile. The safety precautions we have taken are inadequate. We continue to tolerate to far too great a degree the drunken and reckless driver. Control of traffic is imperfect. There is a wide variation of highway regulations, speed laws, etc. In the midst of this confusion and partial performance of duty by legislators and governing bodies, together with police and courts, traffic increases to the point of congestion and road perils with it.

As President Hoover points out, the situation is of grave national concern. While earnest men and women are engaged in combating the tragedy of American highways for the humanitarian and economic welfare of the country, law-makers and other public servants go merrily about their affairs in the great game of politics, which means getting by with half-performances and half-acceptances of public duty.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CRIME

If you happen to be one of those citizens to whom expensive, up-to-date and humane prisons are simply a waste of money, you might consider the remarks made recently by a bomber on whom the Chicago police managed to lay their hands.

This man told the police how he learned his "trade." He learned it, it appears, at the state's expense—learned it while he was doing time in the notorious Ohio penitentiary for carrying concealed weapons.

"In prison," he says, "I met a bunch of safe blowers. They told me all about cooking dynamite to get the nitro out of it. I thought it would be great to be a safe blower and I also heard there were plenty of chances for bombers in Chicago."

And there you are. Because Ohio's prison was too antiquated and inadequate to segregate its prisoners and keep them busy, but left them to loaf day after day in the "idle house," it became a sort of university of crime. This Chicago bomber was simply one of its graduates.

The American flag had 36 stars from July 4, 1865, to July 4, 1867.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries presents gifts of American fishes and fish eggs to other countries.

Cleopatra was a Greek by ancestry and an Egyptian by birth.

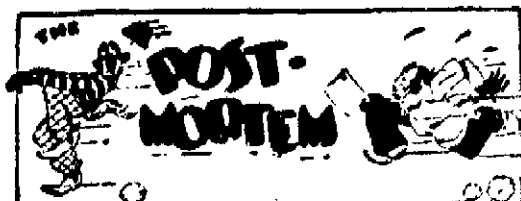
A species of large trapdoor spider found in India, Australia, Africa and South America kills and sucks the blood of small birds.

For every horsepower of water power installed in the United States, two and one-half horsepower of steam are being installed.

In shipbuilding, Great Britain beat the world last year. Of the total tonnage launched, well over half came from British yards.

The United States leads the world in tobacco production, with Brazil second, producing only one-tenth as much.

About one-quarter of Ireland's male population consists of bachelors. More than 50 per cent of the men between the ages of 25 and 30 are unmarried.



IT'S A funny world—it used to be that a man could decide for himself when he was dead. Then came the necessity for a physician to prove it. Now, down in Chicago, it was found necessary to call in a jury to decide. At the rate the lawmakers are going, it'll probably be illegal to die some day.

Decoration Day in the 1930 Style

Dead tired from the night before. Empty refrigerator—stores all closed, too. Canned foods. Open windows, and it's sure to rain while you're away. And who broke my golf clubs? That's not how you hang up a flag. If I ever go on another picnic I'm crazy. Ordinarily I don't, but if you insist. . . . No, Oscar, papa wasn't in the Civil War.

Did anybody see the parade? And wouldn't you know she'd buy that hat? Yes, Oscar, this is a day of relaxation.

Advertising is the accepted method of meeting competition but in the big cities, bombing seems to be even more effective.

It may not be true, but it makes a good story anyway. It was all about the young man who called at a young lady's home to take her riding. He was confronted by a forbidding looking parent.

"No, you can't take my daughter out riding."

"And why not?"

"Aren't you a Lawrence college boy?"

"Heck, no, I work down at the pool hall."

"Pardon me son, my daughter will be ready in a minute."

Musical Notes

The Chicago Evening Post certainly pulled a fast one on the "music loving" public when it persuaded one of the country's premier violinists to pose as a beggar and play the violin for a day on a busy Chicago street corner. The violinist ordinarily makes \$1,000 a performance when he entrances the musically minded. On the street corner he was passed by unnoticed by some of the same people who ordinarily go into raptures over his work. He took in a little better than five dollars for his day's work.

Hortense will meditate on Decoration Day tomorrow. Melitabel has retired to a hot-house to await the coming of spring. She'll be back some day.

Fashion Department

Just because adhesive tape is being used to keep ladies more or less inside of their evening gowns (shoulder straps being passe in some circles) is no reason to consider that a sprained ankle is smart.

Lawlessness on the road, says an Alabama judge, is a menace to children. And it isn't doing adults a lot of good, either.

jonah-the-crowner

Today's Anniversary

FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE
On May 29, 1453, Constantinople, after a memorable siege, was captured by the Turks. The fall of the city, which was then the capital of Greek civilization and the stronghold of Christianity in the east, marks an epoch in European history. Not only was it a military victory, but a triumph of Mohammedanism over Christianity.

It had a far-reaching effect on history, for, by driving the scholars into Italy from the east, it helped the great revival of learning. In Florence, Lorenzo the Magnificent gathered around him these scholars and revived the writings which had been shut up so long in the east. This revival of letters was called the Renaissance.

During the years that followed the taking of Constantinople, the Mohammedans sought to subdue Christian nations, but after their defeat at the hands of the Poles, desisted.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 1, 1905

The engagement of Miss Bertie Tenzer, Milwaukee, to John Pienkowski, Appleton, had been announced.

Miss Nellie Elkert was a Greenville visitor that day.

Will Hackelman had returned from a brief business trip to McGregor, Iowa.

Miss Hulda Mannan left that morning to spend the day with Oshkosh friends.

Prof. W. F. Winsey entertained the teachers of the Third district with a yacht ride the previous afternoon.

Miss Mayne Shields was to leave the next day for Stevens Point where she was to visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., entertained a number of friends that afternoon at a yacht ride on Lake Winnebago.

Gustave Keller, Thomas H. Ryan, Joseph Plank, William Konrad, P. A. Kornely, and Fred Bachman went to Manitowish the preceding night as representatives of the local lodge of Catholic Order of Foresters.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mahler, who had been visiting her daughter at Wautoma for the past week, returned home that morning.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 27, 1920

President Wilson that day vetoed the Knox peace resolution declaring an end to the war between the United States and Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings had returned from an extended trip in the east.

Miss Fred Krueger, 921 Drew-st., entertained 16 guests at a shower the previous Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Ella, who had been married recently to C. J. Giesbers, Kaukauna, at Menominee, Mich.

Mrs. Mildred Rappenger, Neenah, and Eric Galsin, Appleton, were quietly married that morning at the chapel of All Saints church.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that morning by Ray Charles Onkko, Thorold, Canada, and Nora McCollough, Appleton; Joseph W. Kalmes, Clintonville, and Olive Milhaupt, Appleton.

A light frost was predicted by the government weather report for that night.

The Misses Rena and Marion Oelschow were at Neenah the day before to visit their sister, Mrs. Ernest Beanie.

Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Mammie Jones returned that morning from several months' visit in California.

THE CLOCK-WATCHER!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THIS RESISTANCE THEORY IS DESTRUCTIVE TO HEALTH.

We KNOW, at least, what immunity is, and we can determine whether an individual has any or even whether he has little or much immunity against, say, diphtheria.

We KNOW that man may acquire more or less immunity against various diseases, in one way or another. We DO NOT KNOW, scientifically, what can or will cause an individual to lose any immunity he may have acquired against any specific disease, except the lapse of time measured in years.

I am trying to tell in the fewest possible words all we KNOW about immunity, and I believe it is all told above.

Now let us deal with resistance in like manner.

In the first place no one, so far as I can discover, can or will define resistance as anything apart from immunity. So it follows that all allusions to "high resistance" or "low resistance," at least in medical language, are just empty talk. The doctor who employs the term "resistance" in relation to susceptibility to sickness or disease has no clear idea what he means and is merely repeating something he has heard or read but never thought about. It is a nice sounding phrase and it says a good deal of explaining sometimes.

You may still hear dear old doctors and bombastic health officers sounding off about this and that factor "lowering resistance" and hence being a thing to avoid. But, tell me, have you ever heard an educated physician speak of lowering resistance to diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever or typhoid? No, and the reason is that we know something about immunity to these diseases; we can even measure the degree of immunity an individual happens to have against any of these diseases.

But when you get away from these clearly defined specific diseases and think just of some vague illness or type of illness, then you can bring in your imposing talk about good resistance or poor resistance and you're safe enough, for nobody knows anything about that anyway.

Sometimes, I am sure, really honest doctors or health authorities employ the term "resistance" in a slipshod way when they obviously mean immunity. But if that were the only criticism I should never mention is here. In the great majority of instances where the term "resistance" is used in reference to the occurrence of illness or disease, the authority, using it is trying to impose upon his readers or listeners a theory that has never been established in fact.

The fancy of "resistance" is almost invariably applied negatively and usually as a sort of postmortem suggestion; that is, the poor fellow was in no shape to stand the exposure as his resistance was lowered by—well by some previous exposure, say. Now that, I contend, is destructive to health and in no circumstances does it promote health.

On the other hand the thought of immunity is constructive and tends to promote health.

When a doctor talks about immunity he is generally trying to tell you how to get it. When he talks about resistance he is offering you nothing but discouragement or a hollow, hopeless, helpless regret.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Energetizing Foods.

Please give me a list of foods that will keep up the energy while reducing waist line of man 55 years, 6 feet, weighing 194 pounds, on his feet 12 hours a day. Health perfect. (C. D. E.)

Answer.—I should advise such a man, or woman, not to attempt reduction, the way may be that the diet needs readjustment. You will find some good suggestions in the letter about the corrective protective diet for folks past their prime. Send a stamped addressed envelope and ask for this diet.

Depilatory.

Please tell me a remedy for removing hair from the face temporarily or permanently. (Miss G.)

Answer.—Electrolysis is the only safe way to destroy hairs, and that is not satisfactory except for destroying a few hairs or a small tuft.

Chemical depilatories are unobjectionable if they do not leave the skin too irritated. Some women find the daily use of flint pumice stone most satisfactory for keeping down heavy hair. Of course the more you epilate or cut or shave or dissolve off the hair the heavier it tends to grow, as a rule, so it is unwise for a girl to start trying to remove the fine down that covers every woman's face.

Wool Grease for Corns.
I have found a simple remedy for corns—lanolin. Apply the lanolin to the corn for three or four nights and you can then pick the corn out. (F. A. J.)

Answer.—Perhaps readers who try it will be kind enough to report how in works. If it fails, then one can still fall back on the old reliable corn remedy, painting the corn each night with a solution of 50 grains of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. The lanolin treatment reminds me of the simple remedy for warts that several readers have reported effective—applying castor oil to the wart each night.

Kindly give me some information about cellulitis, its cause, treatment and about how long it lasts. (C. K.)

Answer.—That is the medical term for an acute blood poisoning, as it is more commonly known to the layman, and it usually develops as a result of some slight injury or wound, say a prick of the finger or a blister on the foot. Duration depends on treatment which is surgical, the not immediate cutting.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE carolee soon seemed too small to, in real comfort, take them all and so the Travel Man exclaimed, "Let's all take turns. What say? That way we'll have a heap of fun and when the riding trips are done, I think you'll all agree that one by one's the nicest way."

"You're right," said Scouty, "I'll go last. I want to watch the rest ride past." "And I'll go first," cried Clowny. "I am not afraid at all." Of course the others knew that he was acting rather selfishly. But they just let him have his way and someone cried, "Don't fall!"

The little pony, hitched up tight, soon hauled wee Clowny out of sight. Around a distant corner he was seen to disappear. "I hope he won't be gone too long," said Copyy, "and that not too far he jour'n's. Who's going to take the next ride, if he safely returns?"

"Oh, anyone," another cried. "So long as we all get a ride." And in about ten minutes Clowny drove up to the bunch. The rest then traveled, one by one and all agreed that it was fun. They then went to a small corner and had a bit of lunch.

When they had finished with their meal, the Travel Man said, "Well, I feel that we should head for Sweden. We have been here long enough. The border line is rather far, so we will take a motor car. That way we'll see the country and the roads are not rough."

They traveled several miles and then they hopped out to the ground again. The Travel Man said, "There's a sight I want you all to see." "Oh, look! Some reindeers, right nearby," wee Copyy cried. The reindeers came up close 'cause they were tame as they could be.

(The Tinymites meet some interesting children in the next story.) (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Berlin physician has discovered a hormone which will reduce maturation of the heart to a minimum. Now all the young girls can listen to Rudy Vallee with the utmost comfort.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York.—At a Broadway corner every evening appears a news woman, a large and amiable soul in a black silk dress.

She is one of those aging paper peddlers who station themselves along the big street as the glinting bulbs of the super-special movie signs bring out the night crawling throng.

The spirit of Broadway infects these custodians of the nocturnal newsstands, with a bright-eyed interest, missing among their fellow tradesmen in the other quarters.

Like their avenue, the artery with which their blood pulses, they wake up when the first trickle of actors, chorus girls, visiting buyers, race track followers, gamblers, spenders, gyps, Brooklyn couples and all the rest of the usual amusement seekers, and sun-doggers comes out of the hotels and up the subway stairs.

Surrounded by the make-believe gaiety, stimulated by the flash of light on fleets of taxicabs and the rhythm of their horns, of the hundreds of thousands of shuffling feet and the voices that fill gaping Times square, these purveyors of the day's happenings take heart again.

813HOL.

The woman on that certain corner is one of those and the smile she wears is as genuine as the pennies dropped upon her stacks of papers. She might be a symbolical mother to the many thousands who pass her by, the good and the bad, those who are going up and those who are slipping down.

She is past middle age. She is not handsome, neither is her broad face unattractive. For its plain features mirror the kind heart within.

How do we know there is a kind heart? Because of a little incident that takes place almost every night.

Along about 11:30 o'clock, after the several-score theaters have dispersed the audiences and the groups of players have filed out stage doors, to separate into twos and threes and drift homeward, the news woman watches eagerly, as though expecting someone.

STORY OF THE STREETS

Then it is that a blond chorus girl, freshly pretty and smartly dressed, comes along. To the newsstand she comes and smiles are on both faces as the woman and the girl exchange greetings. Then the girl slips her hand through the crook of the other's arm and they go to a humble coffee pot lunch corner a few doors away.

Over their supper, which the girl buys, they talk about the day's events, the trivialities that make up the lives of such people.

The complete story of that friendship is their secret. It is enough for us that the girl once was in deep and solitary woe.

Had the woman not observed her tears of hunger and despair at that blue moment and befriended her out of a tiny fund of savings, after first feeding her at the same lunch counter, the girl might never have lasted until she got better breaks.

Her debt in money has since been repaid, but her debt in gratitude still is drawing interest.

BARBS

Hockey is threatening to eclipse boxing as the most popular sport in New York, a news item says. At least at a hockey game you can see a puck knocked for a goal.

And yet most of the boxing fans who are flocking to the rink are probably unaware that a good many fights are on the ice.

There may be some consolation in the fact that while the rural community is declining in population, bootleg liquor is giving us an increasing number of hicks.

Little Dorothy thinks that Baton Rouge is a new kind of cosmetic.

In Brazil they are using alcohol for motor fuel. In this country we use it to tank up too.

Wall Street is said to be alarmed because a barbershopper near Dartmouth College is selling \$2500.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington.—It was a real homecoming that Joe Robinson got when he returned to the hill after months in London at the naval arms conference—one, we daresay, that this smiling, robust son of Arkansas will never cherish.

They made a holiday of it in the senate, where the nomination of Judge Parker for the supreme court was being discussed. Whatever trace of bitterness was in evidence in the chamber at the time was certainly dispelled upon arrival of the popular democratic leader.

Jim Watson was the author of the idea that the senate ought to extend the hand of welcome to Robinson. The big Hoosier republican leader has a knack of suggesting such things. It is one of the reasons that senators like him so well—he never fails to make these little gestures.

RECEPTION

Bob Wagner of New York had just concluded a stinging denunciation of the Farrier appointment, when Watson arose to suggest that Robinson be welcomed home.

Seventy-seven senators were in their seats. A quorum call a few minutes before had brought senators from their offices to the floor. Robinson was waiting in the vice president's room off to the left.

Breaking in on Kenneth McKellar, who was all set to continue the attack on Judge Parker, Watson obtained the floor.

"Mr. President," he said, "our honored colleague has returned to the city."

"It occurs to me that his return should not pass unnoticed, but that we should accord him that hearty welcome which is in the heart of every senator to give him."

They Walsh arose from the democratic side. During Robinson's absence he has captained the democrats. Turning to Watson, he thanked him in behalf of the democrats for "this very courteous move."

"Your action and words," said Walsh to Watson, "are an eloquent evidence of the fact that whatever asperities may arise in course of debate in this chamber, they are all forgotten on an occasion of this character."

SMILES

Then at Watson's suggestion, the vice president came down from his dais to the area in front of the secretary's desk. Pat Harrison and Charlie McNary were despatched to the vice president's room to escort Robinson into the chamber.

Robinson entered the chamber between the two and advanced to the side of Curtis. Their faces wreathed in smiles, they exchanged hand-clasps. Side by side they stood as senators filed by to shake Robinson's hand and welcome him back.

Fifteen minutes had elapsed when Curtis mounted the vice president's dais and pounded his gavel. Robinson walked over to his desk on the front row and sat down.

Choose from these Straw Hat Shapes---at Schmidt's at \$3 to \$10.

In straw hats, four heads are better than one.

Try on this Sailor first—then a Leghorn—now let's see how you look in a Panama and next top off the test with a Milan.

You might as well see everything that's new while you are at it.

VALVES

Phone 4390

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AVIATION WORLD STIRRING TOWARD DIVIDEND RETURN

General Motors, Other Con- cerns Renew Activity in This Direction

EDITOR'S NOTE: (In the light of recent developments this week in the aviation field, Lemuel F. Parton, staff correspondent of the Post-Crescent, is making an intensive study of the profit picture in aviation, comparing American and European attainments. General Motors and other great industrial and financial concerns are taking to the air. What do they see that the man on the ground doesn't see? When does the coupon clipping start? Today's dispatch gives an interesting insight into aviation developments.)

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
New York — (CPA) — The activity of General Motors in aviation in connection with this week's reorganization of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation into the General Aviation Corporation, a holding company to acquire the Dornier Company of America, has disclosed a new stirring in the aviation world and a renewed drive toward the dividend goal, which the air pioneers see not far ahead.

While aviator in America went into a bit of a tailspin last November with a drop both in security prices and passengers carried, it has righted itself with surprising vitality and Wall Street's cold scrutiny of the financial position of the industry gives no cause for discouragement. But the fact remains that the new half-billion dollar industry is still a nursing and concentration of public interest in shifting from the laboratories and testing fields to the accounting department.

With much more than that of General Motors and of investment bankers who are unhesitatingly underwriting the industry, it becomes clear that perhaps industrialists and financiers have a bird's-eye view not disclosed to the groundlings and that the coupon clipping will start before long.

Some writers have made invidious comparisons between aviation in America and in Europe, giving the impression that in Great Britain and on the continent, aviation has become a paying business. Such great systems as the Luftwaffe of Germany and the Imperial Airways are cited as examples of success. "The answer to this is that the European systems, without exception, have barnacled onto the blimp of government subsidy.

AVIATION HEALTHY HERE

While this has stacked the cards unfavorably against America, on any showing with this factor removed U. S. aviation is a healthy and vigorous fledgling, and consulting the cold calculators, rather than the shouters, there is plenty of nourishment for the investor who realizes the necessity of absorbing pioneering costs and nursing a hand-locked populace up into the air.

The men in the counting houses, trained to routing their dollars over trips, have even instituted psychological studies determining the respective attitudes of men and women toward flying, with the surprising disclosure that women are the more "air-minded." They have checked off and apportioned the 33 working, and possibly flying, years allotted to a generation and sifted out the oncoming youngsters, less resistant to the beckoning of the clouds than their elders; personnel, technology, lifting power have been essayed, and after all this, the safe, conservative finding is that the industry, both in manufacturing and operating is on the up-turn.

But like the heavy plunger on the string-bait horse, some of the investors are murmuring "what detained you?" America, which started this flying business, now gets a pay load of only 16 to 40 per cent of capacity, according to Postmaster General Brown, while the Luft-Hansa gets as high as 74 per cent.

Operating comparisons between European and American systems show that while in many cases the former have been able to get more persons into the air, at the same time American technical efficiency in manufacturing and operating has offset this, and Uncle Sam has pretty well held his own, in spite of the higher prices, recently lowered, and in spite of government subsidies in Europe.

These comparisons narrow the problem of American success to that of volume. Last year's financial statements of all the leading companies show, on the basis of unit costs of carrying passengers, mail and express, that the aviation industry is a going concern, provided the line forms at the ticket window.

Leaders of the industry, with few exceptions, are convinced that the absence of a government subsidy has been an aid rather than a detriment to operations. It has, they say, conditioned the industry in its early stages to a complete reliance on its own wings and has brought a concentration on pay load and volume, which would not have been brought about had the pioneering systems been fed on a bottle.

Edinburgh—This generation is regarded as a sober generation by the Rev. Cronan Smith. In a report to the general assembly of the church of Scotland he added that within a generation there had been a marvelous change in the habits of the people.

WHITE PEARL

Macaroni Products

With vegetables

For Hot or Cold Dishes

CUT ELBOW

3 OZ. INNER-SEAL PACKAGE

YOUR FUR COAT

RELINED WITH SUITABLE LININGS AS LOW AS

\$12.50

PAYABLE IN FULL

FREE STORAGE IN OUR VAULT INCLUDES

NIGBOR'S

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Three features of special interest will be broadcast Memorial Day over the NBC network. President Hoover opens the day's festivities with a tribute to America's war dead when he speaks from the rostrum of the national cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., at 12:45 o'clock. The last hour of the speedway classic at Indianapolis will be broadcast beginning at 2:15 o'clock. The Milwaukee Journal station, WTJM, will be the key station for the NBC broadcasting the Milwaukee American Legion band. This broadcast, the fifth time that WTJM has acted as the key station for the NBC, will be placed on a nation-wide network.

The works of two American composers will be played during the program to be broadcast over NBC stations at 8 p. m. Reginald DeKoven and Jerome Kern are the musicians to be honored. A well known group of singers will be presented on the program.

"Betty Jane" will be offered to WTJM listeners at 9 o'clock. Persons sending in an exact list of the numbers played will be given an appropriate prize.

That famous Bohemian composition, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, will be sung by Victor Edmunds, tenor, on a program to be broadcast over WBBM and the Columbia stations at 8 p. m.

For old time dance music the radio listener may tune in WMAQ at 9 o'clock.

Harry Braun, one of the youngest "funds of Leopold Auer, celebrated violin teacher, makes his radio debut over WTJM and the NBC stations at 6 o'clock.

Prof. E. H. Hibbard, of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, will discuss the possibility that the big corporation farm may replace the present family farm over WJLA at 12:30 o'clock.

"Mighty Lak' a Rose" and "Should I" will be the tuneful contributions of a quartette over WTJM and the NBC stations at 7:30 p. m.

ADVENTISTS START LONG MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco—(CP)—With formal organization out of the way, 2,000 delegates to the quadrennial world conference of Seventh-Day Adventists today started the active work of their gathering here which is to continue until June 12.

The keynote sounded by their president, the Rev. W. A. Spicer of Washington, D. C., that they "revive the simple Advent message everywhere," was given last night. Calendar reform was scheduled to be attacked tonight at a meeting of the religious liberty department.

The general session last night approved a committee of 44 to nominate new officers for the world organization, the 41 being distributed geographically.

Fourteen new foreign units were welcomed to the general conference, those of Jugo-Slavia, Siberia, Italy, Switzerland, France and Belgium, Nigeria, Bombay section of India, East Indian mission (Dutch), Central Africa, Malaya, Colombia, Venezuela, Central America and the West Indies.

PAIN

Peculiar to Women

Periodic Suffering
Headaches
Neuralgia
Neuritis

Here's sure Relief!

THE next time a headache makes you stay at home—or the pain of months has brought on pains which threaten to prevent your keeping an engagement—remember Bayer Aspirin tablets. Give them a trial, and you will be grateful for their comfort. There are so many aches and pains they will relieve promptly. There is never the slightest harm in their use. Genuine Bayer Aspirin can't hurt you! Doctors tell you it does not harm the heart. The experience of millions of people speaks for these tablets. So don't suffer any needless pain. Bayer Aspirin will check your cold, relieve a headache or neuralgic pains so easily! Buy the 100-tablet bottle and save money.

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Film Star And Party Say They Were Robbed Of Gems

Pasadena, Calif. — (CP) — Marion Nixon, film star, her husband, Edward Hillman and Robert G. Lehman of Detroit, were robbed of jewelry valued at \$7,500 and \$75 in cash by a masked man who last night battered his way into a Pullman car of the Santa Fe Los Angeles-Chicago passenger train, the chief.

Ruby Keeler, actress, wife of Al Jolson, the singer, also was in the car. She saw the robber in the hallway.

1,500 GRADUATE FROM UNIVERSITY

10-day Commencement Program Will End at Madison on June 23

Madison — (CP) — Concluding with the formal exodus of more than 1,500 graduates on June 23, the annual 10-day commencement program for the University of Wisconsin has been planned.

Opening June 13 with graduation at the University high school, the program will end with President Glenn Frank giving a commencement address the morning of June 23, passing out diplomas certifying bachelor, master, and doctors degrees, and conferring of honorary degrees on noted persons.

From the Wisconsin high school graduation, until June 19, nothing for commencement week is scheduled, but that evening seniors in the Library school will receive diplomas. The music school graduates will present their senior concert, and the senior class play is to be presented. The play will be repeated the following evening.

Alumni will have their day June 21 when reunions are held. Under a plan adopted several years ago, the classes of 1880, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '16, '17, and 1918 will reunite. Members of 1880 will celebrate their golden anniversary, and those of 1905, their silver reunion. The school of journalism also will observe its 25th birthday.

The day will open with a meeting of the alumni association, and then proceed to host excursions and a band concert. In the evening the senior-alumni supper will be held, and the traditional pipe of peace, denoting induction of seniors as alumni, is to be staged. President Frank will hold a reception and a senior-alumni dance will close the day.

President Frank is to deliver his baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 22, and the university band will give a twilight concert in the evening. Graduation ceremonies will be held the following morning, if clear in the stadium, and if inclement in the stock pavilion, the university's largest indoor arena.

Hear the 500-Mile Race Broadcast over N. B. C. at 2 P. M. tomorrow! Every U. S. Car is Firestone equipped! Firestone Tire Stores, Inc.

Dance at 12 Cors., Sun. Music by Everett Hull and his Orch.

Ruth Foster Josephine Wilson

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Hours 8 to 1. Attractive rates.

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For a Genuine Eugene Permanent

ESTHER RABBITT
Proprietor

STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY AMONG LEADING COMPANIES

It Is Parent of Standard Oil Groups and Has Huge Assets

EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the twenty-ninth of a series of brief analyses by Mr. Hughes of the principal oil stocks. The intent is not to recommend the purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
New York — Parents of all the Standard Oil companies and easily the leader in the industry Standard Oil of New Jersey ranks in size with American industrial organizations as American Telephone & Telegraph, U. S. Steel and General Motors. Its total assets of \$1,767,257,555 compare with \$2,477,023,750 for American Telephone and Telegraph, \$2,286,183,655 for U. S. Steel and \$1,824,589,164 for General Motors.

In net available for the stock Standard of New Jersey comes last of the four named but the total of \$144,910,149 would make a respectable capitalization for any other corporation. In form a holding company Standard of New Jersey through its subsidiaries produces, refines and distributes petroleum and its products, operates in nearly all parts of the world, controls valuable patents, is interested in natural gas developments and is entering the chemical field.

To its position as the head of the oil industry it adds the strength of diversification. Now it does not always follow that the best opportunities for investment are to be found in the corporation of the largest size but there is a very real advantage in having a financial interest in a company so well known. The record shows that purchase of the shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey has always been profitable provided the purchaser has been patient enough. It may have had to accept a small return on his investment and he may have had to see the market price of his stock depreciate temporarily but if he held on he was sure

A Memorial Day Trip? What a feeling of security a spare tube brings — a tube for every tire at Gamble Stores.

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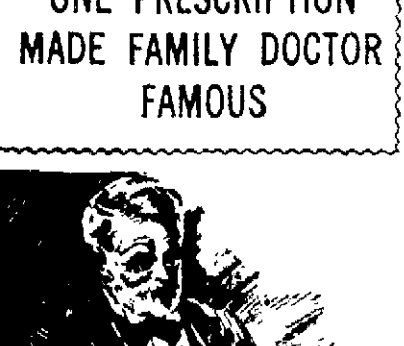
For a Genuine Eugene Permanent

ESTHER RABBITT
Proprietor

to win. Anyone who bought Standard Oil of New Jersey stock in 1927, only three years ago, at the highest price it sold in that year could have disposed of his shares in 1929 at 100 per cent profit.

This does not mean that the day to day and in and out trader always finds the stock profitable. It does not mean that it is a good medium for speculation but it is one of the best illustrations of the slow and steady increase in equities which goes to the buyer of stock in the leading, well-managed and prosperous American industrial corporations.

ONE PRESCRIPTION
MADE FAMILY DOCTOR
FAMOUS



Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, flat breath, headaches, etc., nausea, loss of business, no energy, lack of appetite, and similar things.

Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have a put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drug store.

To its position as the head of the oil industry it adds the strength of diversification. Now it does not always follow that the best opportunities for investment are to be found in the corporation of the largest size but there is a very real advantage in having a financial interest in a company so well known. The record shows that purchase of the shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey has always been profitable provided the purchaser has been patient enough. It may have had to accept a small return on his investment and he may have had to see the market price of his stock depreciate temporarily but if he held on he was sure

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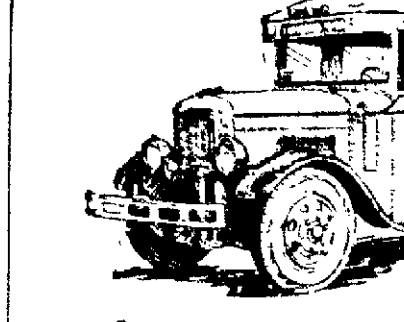
For a Genuine Eugene Permanent

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START IMPROVEMENT OF TERMINAL AT SUPERIOR

Superior—(CP)—Work on improving the yards of the Lake Superior Terminal and Trust & Transfer company, calling for an expenditure of approximately \$100,000, has been started here. Included in the expansion program will be a new 100-ton capacity coal bin, modern boiler and water tank, laying of an additional track and replacement of several stop switches with modern split switches. The work will be completed this summer.

Virginia cotton mills kept 669,023 spindles active during February.



NOW

The Finest In Motor Coaches

on the
**APPLETON — SHEBOYGAN
SERVICE**

7:35 A.M. 1:15 P.M. 4:35 P.M.
Station—Wisconsin Motor Bus Power Co. Office

Direct Connection At Sheboygan
With Rapid Transit For Milwaukee

Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines

Cold Cream

Pound Box 49c

Kotex

Regular Size 33c

Pepsodent

Tooth Paste 33c

Lux Soap

100 bars at 8c

Mennen's

Talcum Powder 19c

Schlitz Bros. Co.

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

— THREE DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES —

Graduation Gifts

of Unusual Selection

Here are useful things that will bring happiness and appreciation of your thoughtfulness. You will find a wide range of selection — quality you'll be proud of — prices that are astonishingly low.

Graduation Greeting Cards 10c - 25c

Fountain Pens - Desk Sets

Charming personal gifts. Both Parker and Waterman featured here. Large variety to choose from.

Kodaks

— a never ending pleasure

Folding Pocket Kodaks in the black finish . . . \$5

No. 2 Folding Premo Kodaks in colors at . . . \$9.00

Other Kodaks up to \$32.00

Hawkeye No. 2 BOX CAMERA

For pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/2 . . . 98c

Here is a novel Kodak in four colors from which to select. Take clear, perfect pictures.

Box Brownies, No. 2 at . . \$2.50

Box Brownies, No. 2A at 3.50

Everyday Flashlight \$1

Complete with battery and powerful globe. Colored case.

Parker Desk Sets

Waterman Desk Sets . . . \$7.50

Parker Fountain Pens . . . \$5, \$7.50

Waterman Fountain Pens . . . \$2.75, \$4

Wahl Eversharp Pencils . . . \$1

DeVilbiss—Perfume

Atomizers

98c

Send your congratulations with a DeVilbiss to the fair girl graduate. It is sure to be appreciated and remembered.

New Style Gillette Razor

98c

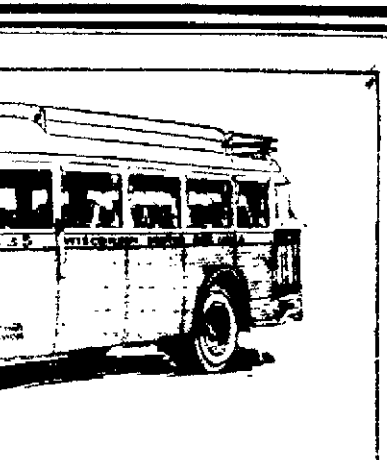
This new Gillette is considered the finest of them all. Razor and 1 blade in box.

Cranes Stationery for Acknowledging Graduation Gifts

You'll want an appropriate paper for expressing your appreciation . . . \$1

SCHUMACHER

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The Finest In Motor Coaches

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**APPLETON — SHEBOYGAN
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Fords Will Play At Kaukauna Tomorrow Afternoon

HURLING CHOICES OF MANAGERS ARE A BIG QUESTION

Teams Have Beaten Bays, Papermakers; Dropped Games to Rapids

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Appleton	2	1	.667
Wisconsin Rapids	2	1	.667
Kaukauna	2	1	.667
Nee-Menasha	1	1	.500
Kim-Little Chute	1	2	.333
Green Bay	0	2	.000

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Nee-Menasha at Green Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Appleton at Kaukauna, 7:30 p.m.
Kim-Little Chute at Wisconsin Rapids, 7:30 p.m.

ALTHOUGH they have had but one night's practice, Thursday evening, Appleton baseball club of the Fox River valley league will invade Kaukauna Friday afternoon, intent upon getting back on victory alley and alone at the top of the league standings, a place they held until last Sunday afternoon when a bunch of pesky clubbers from over at Wisconsin Rapids knocked them off.

The Memorial day game is slated to begin at 3:30, according to Les Smith of the Kaukauna club, to enable men who have to work to come out and see hostilities. Memorial day may be a full holiday in some towns, but in some it isn't and one of them is Kaukauna.

Kaukauna and the Fords will go into the afternoon's game even all in the standings, each with wins over Kimberly-Little Chute and Green Bay and with trimmings from Wisconsin Rapids. One of the squads will be elsewhere at nightfall Friday, and of course the Fords aim to know where they're going.

Because of two games in three days the pitching choices for Sunday are pretty much a puzzle. Both teams have tough eggs to meet Sunday and yet have no desire to lose Friday's game. However, it's a fair bet that Fitter and Humber will be the opposing pitchers and that the team managers will let Sunday's game take care of itself.

HAVE SEVERAL HURLERS
As far as the Fords are concerned they have a flock of pitchers and may choose to let Ritten rest Friday. In that case Sam Ogilvie or Dats Crowe or Stoffel will get the assignment against the Kaws, or perhaps all three. The Fords figure they can batter anything Kaukauna puts on the mound and even if the hurling isn't airtight they should win.

Thursday night's practice session was badly needed by the Fords to remedy some of the loop holes that showed up like wide open spaces last week at the Rapids. Errors beat the Fords last Sunday and they know it. Therefore there is no reason to let the same thing happen Friday.

Les Smith at Kaukauna has a mighty good club this season, some of the boys being rookies in all sense of the word, but nevertheless good ball players. The team looked exceptionally good against Green Bay, and that certainly means something. Humber is a first-rate pitcher, and if our memory is correct Ritten is banging around with the team and enjoys nothing better than to pitch against the Fords. The remainder of Smith's team, for the most part, is the same as last season although there is a new first sacker and Van Wyck formerly of Appleton roams in the garden.

U. W. CREW LOOKS GOOD IN DEFEAT

Badgers and Penn Rowed an Exceptionally Fast Race Last Week

Madison—Although defeated by Pennsylvania by a matter of five or six feet Saturday, the University of Wisconsin crew settled down to preparation for their coming engagements with Washington, June 16, and at Poughkeepsie, June 26, encouraged by the fact that they had rowed the fastest two miles rowed by a Wisconsin crew in thirty-one years—and one of the fastest two miles ever rowed in dead water by any university eight.

Everywhere Wisconsin supporters are talking today of the great exhibition put up by Coach Mike Murphy's husky youngsters. Sentiment was quite general that if the Badgers had had the racing experience of Pennsylvania which has rowed three races before coming west to meet Wisconsin—the result might have been different. In saying this, they give full credit to Pennsylvania and had the stamina, courage and coarseness to lift their shell over the line first, by a gallant sprint in the last 200 yards.

The time—10:26—was exceptionally fast, by far the fastest that either crew had rowed this year. Way back in 1885, a Wisconsin crew lost to the Minnesota Boat club by about the same margin, rowing in 10:22. Certainly no Wisconsin crew of recent years had matched the time made by Coach Murphy's crew Saturday.

The unexpected speed developed by the Badgers has raised hopes for a fine showing and a possible win when Washington comes here to race the Wisconsin varsity, junior varsity and freshmen crews, June 16.

Immediately after that race the members of both crews will train for Poughkeepsie and final tests on the Hudson, June 26.

Valley League Gossip

Pocan is through at Kim-Little Chute. Manager Marly Lamers got tired of occupying the anxious seat about the whereabouts of his hurling ace so he gave the slabster his release. Pocan has found a "home" with Racine.

Wisconsin Rapids started Pete Salosky against Appleton but the Polish slabster hastened to the showers mid-way in the third frame when the Collegians counted three times. The run getting stopped when Eastling went in.

Every star has a bad day now and then and this was Eddie Kotalski's luck at Wisconsin Rapids. The Appleton manager's misuses were just numerous enough for the Rapids to keep the bacon at home by the score of 4 to 3.

Vanderloop is the hero of the hour in Kim-Little Chute. He took the mound against Nee-Menasha and surprised everybody by beating the Falls 4-3, in a thrilling game. It was Vandy's ninth inning single that clinched it.

McLain, the Wisconsin Rapids backstop, is swinging a mean bat

VON PORAT HANGS K. O. ON GAGNON

Makes Impressive Showing at Chicago Stadium Bout Last Night

Chicago—(P)—Otto Von Porat, long ridiculed as a fighting man without a real fighting heart, has bounded back as one of the outstanding contenders for the heavyweight boxing championship.

The angular Norwegian regained his standing and completely belied his soft-hearted reputation at the Chicago Stadium last night by battering Jack Gagnon, knockout conqueror of Tuffy Griffith, to the canvas after six slashing rounds.

The knockout victory was perhaps the most impressive turned in by Von Porat since his invasion of America. Aiming heavy right hand smashes skillfully at his fast moving target, the big Norseman was as relentless in his attack as he had been merciful in previous fights. Six times, he felled the Boston boy before he put him down and out for the count. The more courageous Gagnon became in the face of the heavy attack, the more furious became the barrage of punches.

Von Porat's impressive victory probably blasted whatever chances he had of getting a match with Griffith, a match that probably would draw a large indoor or outdoor crowd, but it also placed him in line for bigger game. The stadium matchmaker is now seeking a bout for him with the winner of the Jack Sharkey-Max Schmeling fight for the heavyweight crown.

HOLD TOURNEY FRIDAY AT BUTTE DES MORTS

A sweepstakes golf tournament will feature play Memorial day at Buttes des Morts golf course according to George K. Vintene, club professional. The tourney will be run only Friday, unless the day is wet and cold. In that case it will continue a few days.

K. S. Dickinson won both low net and low gross prizes in the tournament held Saturday and Sunday. He had a 71 for low net and 74 for low gross.

Other low net scores were W. Rounds 72, and G. Carroll, H. Garvey and R. McGowan 73's. Other low gross scores were R. McGowan 78, and P. C. Wesco 80.

New York—Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., (10), Joe Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Harry Mason, England, (10).

George Blake Rates As Boxing's Most Honest Man

BY WILBUR WOOD Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—Shady characters abound in the sock market. Too often the fighters are merely the pawns of racketeers. One day a manager complained to Commissioner William Muldoon that he had been double crossed. "You do not belong in boxing," commented Muldoon as he dismissed the case. "Why not?" asked the victim. "Because you are a gentleman."

What an arraignment! Still things really are not that bad. Boxing has its noblemen too. We could name many a manager and many a boxer qualified to sit in the highest company.

The other day the gang in the Garden was discussing referees. "Who is the best referee in the game?" came a question. "George Blake," came the reply from several throats simultaneously. "You can gamble your life on him," was pulled a bad decision. "A great guy, a class through and through, a king of them all." "Such were the words spoken of him."

Just one case to show how Blake is regarded in this game, where every man suspects his neighbor. Earl Mastro, Chicago's great little featherweight, was in Los Angeles to box Fidel La Barba, one of Blake's boys. It was going to be a hard fight, a big betting fight. There was a squabble concerning who should be referee. Sam Fain, Mastro's manager, turned thumb down on several nominations. It looked like an agreement never would be reached. Plan jumped to his feet. "I've got the man to referee this fight," he cried.

KIMBERLY SOFTBALL TEAMS BEAT LAKE VIEW

Kimberly — The Kimberly Club's softball team took the second game of the series from the Lake View team of Neenah by a 7 to 4 score. The Neenah team took an early lead but was outscored in the latter innings. Neenah scored two runs in the first inning, one in the second, one in the third and from then on Dud Courchane pitching for the locals held them scoreless.

Kimberly team scored one run in the first inning, two in the second, two in the fifth, one in the sixth again in the seventh. The Neenah team outlived the club squad, getting 11 hits to the 10 made by the locals. Marquardt and Beyers were the losing battery and V. Courchane caught for D. Courchane on the club team.

Kaukauna "wrecked" the opening at Green Bay by a 9 to 5 score. Les Smith & Co. found Rachals' offerings pretty much to their liking and the "going" was made easier by some wobbly infolding on the part of the Bays.

There is now a three-way tie for first place in the Valley loop with Appleton, Kaukauna and Wisconsin Rapids sharing the honors. The Collegians and Kaws meet Decoration Day while the Rapids tangle with Kim-Little Chute.

Louie Farris, a Fond du Lac veteran who is sporting the curs of Kimberly-Little Chute this season, has as yet found his batting eye but he is cutting some fancy capers in the field. Farris is a mighty good ball player.

Players that have faced Wisconsin Rapids have commented favorably on Sandrin, the right fielder. He takes a nice cut at the ball and gets away from the plate like a dash man. Sandrin goes and gets 'em in the field.

A pair of youngsters still of the high school class have rounded out the Kaukauna infield nicely. Vils has all the earmarks of a ball player at second base while Collins is showing class glory at the initial station.

"Shorty" Zuidmuler sizes up like a much improved ball player for the Bays this season. He is showing more confidence at the plate and is getting his hit a game. On the defense he is covering more ground around short.

A good feature for some time later in the season would be a race around the bases between Kotal, of Appleton and McAndrews, of Kaukauna. Both these ball tossers can travel fast when they start their galloping.

Chief King, Green Bay's second sacker, found one of Humber's offerings to his liking and poked it over the left field fence. This was quite a drive as the barrier at the Bay park is over 300 feet from the plate.

Nixon could not have had a horse shoe in his back pocket when he faced Kim-Little Chute as he allowed six hits yet was forced to taste defeat. The Falls' twirler has looked pretty good in both his games this year.

President Baetz always sees a league game every Sunday. His appearance is never pre-announced and he generally slips into a grandstand quietly and keeps an eagle eye glued on the way his umpires are working.

In the last two years, Kim-Little Chute has lost Eddie Kotalski, Lou Smith, Carl Lemmers and Pocan one way or another yet the Papermakers keep up in the running just the same. This is quite a feather in Marly Lamers' cap.

Johnny Phillips, the Kaukauna red light bag guardian, is quite a song bird. Johnny chirps the best in victory celebration and he was right in his glory after the Electric City aggregation stepped all over the Bays.

According to Treasurer John Combes, the Valley league has got off to a flying start in an attendance way. Bigger crowds than in former seasons are being reported all around the circuit despite "ice-berg" weather.

BIG GAMES TONIGHT IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Power Co.	3	0	1.000
Machin Co.	2	1	.667
Tuttle Press	2	1	.667
Coated Paper	3	1	.750
Fox River	1	2	.333
Petts	1	3	.250
Chair Co.	0	3	.000

WEEK'S GAMES
Thursday—Power vs. Coated at Roosevelt; Tuttle vs. Fox at Wilson.

WEEK'S RESULTS
Telephone Co. 13, Petts 12.

The Wisconsin Telephone company softball team went into second place last night when it beat the Platteville-Peabody team in a ragged exhibition 13 and 12. The game was one postponed Tuesday evening because of rain.

Two more games are scheduled for Thursday night, one at Roosevelt school, the other at Wilson school. They may see someone knocked out of the league lead and the race for first place thrown into a tie.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company team now tops the loop with three wins and no defeats but meets tough opposition in the Coated Paper company. The other game tonight features the Tuttle Press company and Fox River at Wilson grounds.

Springfield, Ill.—John Schwake, St. Louis, outpointed Frankie Wine, Philadelphia, (10), Clarence Kaiser, St. Louis, (10), at Kid Adams, Ill. Yana, Cuba, (1).

SOCKS SEIBOLD SENSATION OF BASEBALL SEASON

Hurler Who Was With A's Ten Years Ago Has Won Seven of Nine Games

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer
T HE current performance of Harry Seibold, veteran pitcher of the Boston Braves, is one of the most amazing things in the National league struggle. Back in the days when Washington had a pair of pitchers named Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, and a young left handed hurler appeared on the Boston Red Sox roster as G. Ruth, Socks Seibold was a regular hurler with the Philadelphia Athletics.

A decade ago Seibold disappeared into the minor leagues and little more was heard of him until he appeared at the top of the International league list with rating in 1923. The Chicago Cubs called him in from their farm to use as trading material and sent him to the Braves. Seibold had a fair season last year, winning 12 games and losing 17, but it was not until the start of the 1930 race that he really began stepping out.

So far in a race only two months old, Seibold has pitched nine complete games and has won seven of them. He held the Phillies to six hits yesterday and won his seventh victory by a 5 to 1 score.

Walter Stewart of the St. Louis Browns completed his eighth consecutive win in ten games with a 4 to 2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Stewart has won seven games but has been defeated three times.

Giving away two runs in the first inning, Stewart pitched shut-out ball for the next seven frames while his mates pulled up into a tie in the seventh and won out with a two run rally in the eighth.

The Chicago Cubs moved up to an almost safe place in the National league's first division by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 5. Hack Wilson hit a triple with two on base and Kiki Cuyler followed with a fluke home run that bounced along the right field foul line and into the stands to get the Cubs off to a lead that the Reds could not quite overcome.

Other games were postponed because of rain or cold weather.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	1000	100	1	6	0
Boston	110	01	20	5	8
Collins and McCurdy; Seibold and Spohrer					
Cincinnati	000	013	001	5	9
Chicago	400	001	00	6	9
Frey and Gooch; Bush and Hartnett					
New York vs. Brooklyn and St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh postponed, rain.					

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	200	000	000	2	6	3
St. Louis	001	000	12	4	9	0
Whitehill and Hargrave; Stuart and Ferrell						
Boston vs. Philadelphia, Washington vs. New York and Chicago vs. Cleveland postponed, rain and cold weather.						

WEEK'S RESULTS

Brands 7, Co. D. 6.					
Legion vs. Badger Prints (postponed).					
Co. D. 4, Bankers 3.					

GUARDSMEN WIN FROM BANKS IN THRILLER, 4-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Co. D	3	1	.750
Legion	2	1	.667
Atlas Mill	2	1	.667
Bankers	2	2	.500
Foresters	1	2	.333
Badger Printers	1	2	.333
Valley Iron	0	3	.000

WEEK'S GAMES
Friday—Brands vs. Valley Iron.

Softballers from Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard went back to the top of the National league standings last night when they defeated the Bankers in a thrilling duel, 4 and 3. It was the second game this week for the soldiers, the one Monday night having been their first defeat.

Thursday evening the Atlas Mill team will play the Foresters, while Friday's game between the Brands and the Valley Iron probably will be postponed.

Indianapolis—George Cook, Sydney Australia, outpointed Chuck Wigkins, Indianapolis, (10).

Washington Pitchers Have Winning Ways

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1930

New York—Washington's pitchers are getting the Walter Johnson habit of winning ball games. They have been leading big league baseball in more ways than one this season, and it is the patience and painstaking attention of Manager Johnson that is making the Senators' pitching more effective even than that of the champion Athletics' formidable staff of hurlers.

Since the season began the Washington pitchers have been better than more than ten hits per game in but nine encounters. In Monday's game he held the Yankees' sluggers were held to ten hits exactly.

In these days when the skies rain base hits, that is high class work. It would be pretty good in any season. Compare it with the record made in the seven-game series between the Yanks and Athletics that closed Sunday, when a total of 167 base hits were hit by the two teams—an average approximately of 12 hits per team per game—including 26 home runs.

Not all of the Washington pitchers have been able to go nine innings

38 Cars Entered In Indianapolis Races

INDIANAPOLIS—(P)—Roaring motors, scheduled to bark their battle cry at the Indianapolis motor speedway tomorrow in the eighteenth annual 500-mile automobile race, were given their final inspection today by their thirty-eight drivers and mechanics.

The track was closed for a chemical bath intended to remove all the oil that has dripped from the cars during the last 30 day's practice period. Following a drivers' meeting today, however, there was a likelihood that the boys would be given a chance for a few final tuning spins.

The thirty-eight cars which qualified for the event mark the largest field that has participated in a 500-mile race since 1911. For many years, the racing authorities limited the number to thirty-three, but the expansion came with the elimination of the supercharger and the passing of the single-seater speedster models.

Qualifying trials, which began last Saturday, ended at sundown yesterday. Eight drivers put their hopes through their paces on the final

day to swell the field to its unusual proportions. America's foremost speedway drivers, a host of youths who have won their way into major racing through dirt track training, and two foreigners—Baconi Borzacchini and Lettiero Cucchiotta of Italy—will compete for the \$15,000 cash prize.

Louis Meyer, American driving champion, Peter DePaolo, Wilbur Shaw, Shorty Cantlon, Lou Moore, and Billy Arnold, who rode to recognition by piloting his mount faster than any other to qualify, are among those in the race.

VARIED TYPES RACING
All are known throughout the racing world, because of feats of the past. Never in the history of American automobile racing has there been such a varied collection of cars for one major contest. The lifting of the 913 cubic inch piston displacement limit this year brought in all types of four, six, eight and sixteen cylinder creations.

Where some of the veterans stayed with the conventional racing car—long narrow, and low hung—others departed into new fields. Two cars which are virtually stock, and are equipped with their large sports model bodies, will pit their gigantic power and sturdiness against the spidery creations. L. L. Corum, Indianapolis, co-winner with the late Joe Boyer of the 1924 race here, will drive one of the large cars.

Pete DePaolo, one of the most colorful drivers in America and champion in 1925 and 1927, will tool a medium sized job with an eight-cylinder motor nearly three times as large as that he had a year ago. Motors range in size from the same as in 1923 to four times the same.

New cars and old ones rebuilt for this battle of miles will face the starter at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. For example, last year's winner, which the late Ray Keesh pilot, will be handled by Frank Farmer of Philadelphia, and Dave Lewis' old front drive—the first to be run in modern racing and which finished second in 1925—will be under guidance of William (Speed) Gardner of Pittsburgh.

Cars will be lined up three to a row, with Arnold, by virtue of the fastest time for the ten-mile qualifying trial—113.268 miles an hour—in the pole position. Others will follow in order of the speed they made and their order of qualifying.

"Y" TENNIS TEAM WINS FROM MENASHA

Appleton T. M. C. A. Older Boy tennis team won five singles matches and two doubles from Menasha high school team Wednesday evening, playing until darkness almost forced postponement of the doubles matches. Saturday morning the squad will battle Neenah high school team at Neenah.

Clapp, Appleton, lost to Vetter, Menasha, 6-2 and 6-2, Jorgenson, Appleton, lost to Maser, Menasha, 6-2 and 6-4, and Wildstein, Appleton, lost to Fieweger Menasha 6-2, 6-0, in the Appleton defeats.

Appleton victories in singles were won by Shannon who beat Prange, Menasha, 6-2, 6-2, by Powers, Appleton, who beat McGillan, Menasha, 6-1; Dean Appleton, who beat Lantz, Menasha, 6-1, 3-6, and 7-5 and Marshall, Appleton, who beat Walter, Menasha, 4-6, 8-6 and 6-4.

The doubles matches saw Clapp and Jorgenson, Appleton, lose to Vetter and Maser, Menasha, 3-6, 6-4 and 9-11; Powers and Shannon, Appleton, beat Vanderheyden and Prange, Menasha, 6-2, 5-7, and 7-5; and Cabell and Dean, beat Lantz and McGillan, 6-2 and 6-0.

NO GAMES FRIDAY IN 3 BALL LEAGUES

Although baseball games are being played in the Valley league, the Central Wisconsin, Little Fox and East Shore league teams will be idle Friday afternoon. None of the three have any games carded and will resume play as usual on Sunday afternoon.

Several of the squad are expected to prove mighty worthwhile additions to Coach A. C. Denney's team next season. Eickmeyer should show well in the dashes next spring. Marston in the high jump and hurdles, Roemer in the quarter and half mile, Porter and Nelson in the mile, Pfeiffer and Masden in the shot put.

Milwaukee—King Levinsky, Chicago, knocked out Mitz Minikel, Milwaukee, (1).

VIKES HAVE NEVER SET MIDWEST TRACK OR FIELD RECORD

Ripon College Stars Only Men to Win Credit for Badger Schools

LAWRENCE college athletes hold rare a field or track record in the Midwest conference and also have failed to win the championship in the five years conference meets have been held. Indications are that Saturday when the sixth annual tourney is staged at Whitling athletic field, that the Vikings will still be outside of both select circles.

Carleton and Knox colleges are tied for honors as far as winning the championship is concerned. The Carls finished first in 1926 and 1927 while Knox copped in 1928 and last year, 1929. Cornell won the title the first year of the meet 1925.

Wisconsin's bid to fame as regards any of the conference records rests with Ripon college. In 1924 Ellison of Ripon set a one mile mark of 4:25.9 and it has never been broken. The year previous he established the two mile record, 9:58 and that stands the page set by other stars. The broad jump record is held by Christofferson, a Crimson performer in 1924 who leaped 23 feet 13 inches. And last but far from least the record for the century was set by Meyer of Ripon in 1929, the time being 9.9 seconds.

Other conference records follow: 120 yard high hurdles, Reay, Carleton, 1927, 15.5 seconds. 330 yard run, Cole, Cornell, 1923, 5:58.2.

440 yard dash, Schraub, Knox, 1927, 49.9 seconds. 220 yard dash, Meyers, Ripon, 1926, 21.6 seconds; Reay, Carleton, 1927.

220 yard low hurdles, Reay, Carleton, 1927, 24.4 seconds. One mile relay, Cornell College, 1925, 2:23.6.

Shot put, Frazier, Coe, 1929, 45 feet 4 inches. Discus throw, Gillespie, Coe, 1925, 132 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Pole vault, McIntosh, Monmouth, 1928, 12 feet 4 1/2 inches. High jump, McIntosh, Monmouth, 1928, 12 feet 4 1/2 inches. Javelin throw, Heath, Knox, 1925, 154 feet 3 inches.

Coach A. C. Denney of the Vikings is sending into competition the same squad that won the state intercollegiate meet at Waukesha last week. However, competition in the Midwest is much stronger, there being a greater number of schools competing, and chances are the Vikings will not finish among the first three.

CORD LIPE RESIGNS AS M. U. CAGE COACH

Milwaukee—(P)—Two of the principal coaching positions at Marquette university were vacant today. Cord Lipe former star forward at Illinois, doesn't see the future in basketball coaching and wants to get out. He induced school officials to allow him to break his three year contract. His resignation was announced yesterday. He will enter one of several lines of business here or in Chicago, he said.

Kay Iverson, Hilltop hockey coach for three successful years, resigned Monday.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Walter Stewart, Browns — Won seventh game of season, holding Tigers to 6 hits as Browns won 4 to 2.

Pat Malone, Cubs — Relieved Guy Bush on mound in sixth and held Reds to one hit in 2 1/3 innings, Cubs winning 6 to 5.

Socks Seibold, Braves — Started and completed his ninth game, defeating Phillies 5 to 1 for his seventh victory of season.

Walter Berger, Braves — Hit eleventh home run of season of help Braves defeat Phillies 5 to 1.



Fishing:
A level winding reel, a jointed steel rod fully agalene lined, a silk line, 2 cable wire leaders, and a good bait — Our special at \$14.75

Tennis:
3 tennis balls at \$1.25
A double court tennis net and one racket at \$7.50

Holiday Specials AT THE VALLEY

Golf:
A set of golf clubs consisting of three irons and one wood club, a three stay golf bag \$6.95

A set of golf clubs consisting of three irons, chromium plated, and one wood club, and a three stay bag \$7.95

Take along a playground ball and bat on your outing, the women and children in the party will enjoy playing ball.

FLAGS FLAGS

We Are Open Evenings and Will Be Open Memorial Day Morning

Valley Sporting Goods Co.

211 N. Appleton St. Phone 2442

Kaukauna News

COMPLETE PLANS FOR OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Procession to Cemeteries Will Start at 9 O'clock in Morning

Kaukauna.—Memorial Day will be observed here Friday morning with ceremonies at the cemeteries, Legion hall and at Memorial park. Plans for the program have been completed by Ed Haas, chairman of the committee in charge.

At 8 o'clock in the morning a procession of cars will start for the cemeteries. Semeteries that will be visited are Union, St. Mary's, Holy Cross, Kelso and Lutheran. They will be visited in the order named.

The procession will then return to Legion hall, where a short service will be held at the Oakst. park. A service will be held at the Wisconsin bridge for the dead sailors. Volley of shots will be fired by the Legion firing squad at each of the cemeteries, at the Legion hall and over the Fox river in honor of the war dead. Flowers will be thrown on the water by the Women's Relief corps and the ladies of the Legion auxiliary for the dead sailors.

The march will then continue to the Memorial park where a ceremony will take place at the foot of the Civil war veteran's monument under the direction of the Women's Relief corps. John Lawe and James Hamilton, two surviving Civil war veterans, will be honored there and will represent the Grand Army of the Republic post.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS CONVENTION REPORT

Kaukauna.—Reports of Rotary delegates to the Rotary convention last week at Marquette, Mich., were submitted at a meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. The delegates were Charles Towles and Walter P. Hagman. The meeting was preceded by the usual dinner.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

KAUKAUNA EAGLES TO MEET STOCKBRIDGE NINE

Kaukauna.—Kaukauna Eagles will play the Stockbridge baseball nine Memorial Day at Stockbridge. VanderZanden, who pitched a no hit no run game in the Little Fox league for the locals last Sunday, will rest and Kilgas will go on the mound with Le May catching. VanderZanden will return to the slab Sunday when the team plays a league game with Menasha.

KAUKAUNA MEETS APPLETON NINE

Loser in Memorial Day Game Will Be Forced Out of First Place

Kaukauna.—Attention of the baseball fans of the valley will be focused on the Kaukauna-Appleton Fox River Valley league baseball game at the local ball park at 2:30 Friday afternoon. It is expected to be the most interesting game of the league frays on Memorial Day.

Both teams are in a tie for first place with Wisconsin Rapids and the loser will be forced from the first place berth. Rivals for a long time, an exciting battle is expected. The two teams have lost to Wisconsin Rapids and are said to compare favorably in strength.

Ritten will be on the mound for Appleton. He has always been a source of trouble for the Kaw hitters. Appleton also boasts of some heavy hitters in the persons of Torow, Murphy, Bowers and Kotal.

Kaukauna, however, carries some of the hardest sluggers in the league. Les Smith, Wenzel and Mulry, Col. His also has been exceedingly successful in wielding the stick this season. Humber will top the slab for the Kaws. He has pitched good ball so far this year and is expected to be both the Appletonians. Wenzel will catch.

UTILITY HEARING IS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

Kaukauna.—Hearing to determine which of three utilities has the right to legally serve the village of Combined Locks will be held here at 9:30 Monday morning by the Wisconsin Railroad commission with the Kaukauna municipal utility South Shore utility company, Wisconsin Michigan Power company and the Combined Locks Paper company. The three utilities are now serving the village and the hearing is being held to see which has prior rights to the territory.

NICOLET SCHOOL WINS TRACK MEET

Defeats Park Grade School Wednesday Afternoon 147 1-2 to 111 1-2

Kaukauna.—Nicolet grade school won a track meet from Park grade school by 147-111 points. The meet was held under the direction of Miss Dolores Ahlrodt, physical education teacher of the city schools, Wednesday afternoon.

The events were held according to the grades. Grades entered in the events were the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Several hundred students took part in the meet. First places were awarded five points, second place, three points and third place, one point.

Sixth grade events for girls: High jump: L. Balgin, N; H. Walsh, N; and S. Walte, N. Dash: Sager, P; Cleland, P; H. Walsh, N. Race: C. Anderson, N; Park, P; and G. Walsh, N. Standing broad jump: Sager, P; Cleland, P; S. Walte, N. Running broad jump: Sager, P; Walsh, N; and Anderson, N.

Fifth grade events for girls: High jump: Rausch, N; Baker, N; Stoeger and Rausch, P. Dash: R. Meinert, N; L. Rausch, N; Rausch, P. Race: Park, P; M. Clark, N; and L. Schauer, N. Standing broad jump: Wurdinger, P; Rausch, N; and Clark, N. Running broad jump: Rush, N; Clark, N; and Kell, N.

Fourth grade events for girls: High jump: Stoeger, P; Geird, P; and Deno, N. Dash: Stoeger, P; M. Doering, N; and Dolven, N. Race: B. Peterson, N; M. Doering, N; and Krueger, P.

Third grade events for girls: Dash: Blenche, P; Garrity, P. and H. Wyro, N. tied; and E. Smith, P. Race: Nicolet.

Sixth grade events for boys: High jump: Wurdinger, P; Doering, N; and Mienert, N. Dash: Jirkovic, P. tied. Dash: Wurdinger, P; Meinert, N; and Doering, N. Race, three-legged: Mooney and Sager, N; Doering and Feltz, N; and Wurdinger and Jirkovic, P. Standing broad jump: Wurdinger, P; Jirkovic, P; and Doering, N. Running broad jump: Wurdinger, P; Meinert and Johnson, N. tied.

Fifth grade events for boys: High jump: Cotter, P; Rupert, N; and Kane, N. Dash: Kanney, N; Decore, N; and Spaulding and Rupert, N. tied. Race, three-legged: Kanney and Pahl, N; Rupert and Decore, N; and Cotter and Mohr, P. Standing broad jump: Cotter, P; Pahl and Rupert, N. tied. Running broad jump: Cotter, P; Kanney, N; and Pahl, N.

Fourth grade events for boys: High jump: Peterson and Brea, N. tied; Alger, N. Dash: Peterson, N; Alger, N; and Brea, N. Race: Moehne, P; Alger, P. and Balgie, N. tied.

Third grade events for boys: Dash:

Of Interest To Farmers

URGE SPRAYING OF RASPBERRY BUSHES

County Agent Tells How to Control Pests Which May Ruin Crop

Raspberries for your table, free from worms, can easily be produced to every Outagamie-co. farm. County agent Gus Sell advises spraying the raspberry bushes with lead arsenate, mixed at the rate of three pounds to 100 gallons of water, or in small quantities at the rate of six round tablespoonsful to three gallons of water. Making these applications once a week or every ten days, starting just before the first blossoms buds appear and continuing until the bushes are in full bloom, will successfully control this insect pest.

Conrad L. Kuehner, fruit specialist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture states that the raspberry beetle which causes the raspberry worms is now quite common in many old raspberry patches in most parts of the state. Last two years they bothered places in Outagamie-co.

Usually three sprays will provide sufficient control of the pest, but it is important that each spray be applied thoroughly so that every bud and leaf is completely covered. Proper spraying to eliminate the worm from the raspberry dish will not only make the fruit more appetizing but more salable.

BARBER SHOPS CLOSE 4 O'CLOCK MONDAY

Kaukauna.—Barber shops will close at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon to permit the barbers to attend the state barber clinic at Tainbow Gardens. The clinic will begin with a banquet at which \$80 barbers are expected to attend. New ways of cutting hair will be demonstrated. H. C. Wenzel, Indianapolis, secretary and treasurer of the Journeyman's Barber International Union of America, will be present.

BUSINESS PLACES TO CLOSE MEMORIAL DAY

Kaukauna.—Public and parochial schools will be closed on Friday, Memorial Day. Banks and business places also will close on that day. Barber shops will be closed, but will remain open until 9 o'clock Thursday evening.

Swedberg, N. and Stoeger, P. tied; Kuba, N; and Alger, N. Race: Nicolet.

Free Chicken Lunch — Sat. Eve. Mrs. A. Poppe, Kimberly.

PLACE ORCHARD DAMAGE FROM 15 TO 25 PER CENT

Sturgeon Bay.—The damage to the cherry and apple crops by the Saturday night frost averages from 15 to 25 per cent, according to H. W. Ullsperger, manager of the Door-co Fruit Growers' union.

The case bearer, the new, destructive cherry tree pest and the leaf roller and equally destructive apple tree pest, have been effectively controlled by the oil spray in cases where the spray was applied early this season, said Mr. Ullsperger. The fruit growers of Door-co are exceedingly appreciative of the study of the two pests by A. A. Grovnosky, entomologist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and his announcement of a method of control, asserted Mr. Ullsperger.

To lower the temperature, freezes more quickly, and to increase the capacity. The Door County Fruit Growers' Union is now remodeling its freezing plant.

Social Items

Kaukauna.—The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Fiedler, who acted as hostess.

The North Side Schafkopf club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Des Moines-st. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Clem Hilgenberg, Mrs. M. Heindel and Mrs. Schuber of Milwaukee.

A shower was held for Miss Orpha Esler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Esler, by Mrs. William Van Handel of Little Chute at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kobussen Wednesday evening. Miss Esler will be the bride of Elwood Kobussen next Tuesday at St. Mary's church. Prizes were won at cards by Mrs. J. Derus and Mrs. Frank Weinkauf of Appleton, Mrs. William Kobussen of Appleton and Mrs. Keating of Appleton. A chicken lunch was served.

Has Your Goldfish Fleas? SEATTLE (P)—If your pet goldfish turns an occasional flip flop and rubs against the side of the bowl as though it wanted its gills scratched, it probably has fleas. They are known as copepods, says Dr. John E. Guberlet, authority on the piscatorial vertebrate and University of Washington professor.

Spend Decoration mite at Mike's Place—Sherwood, Fish Fry—Music—Entertainment.

GEENEN'S ECONOMY DAY, Saturday. Read Friday's paper for bargains!

SPLIT DAMPENS FLORIDA PRIMARY

Only Two Races in State-wide Race Taking Place in G. O. P. Ranks

Jacksonville, Fla.—(P)—Failure of Florida Democrats to agitate the Hoover-Democrat question drew virtually all the fireworks out of the off-year primary June 3.

Despite the fact that this year marks the entry of the Republican party into the primary for the first time in history, only two races in the state-wide primary have any claim for the national spotlight and both are Democratic.

One marks the return to politics of Sidney J. Catts, picturesque war time governor of Florida, who seeks nomination to congress in the third district.

Catts recently was tried on federal charges of aiding and abetting a counterfeiting ring. A mistrial resulted and no date for a new trial has been set.

Catts charged the charges against him resulted from a political frame-up. He is carrying a vigorous campaign against Town A. Ton, incumbent, and J. Harvey Bayless, former mayor of Pensacola.

Republicans did not qualify a congressional candidate in this district. The other race brought unexpected opposition to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, member of congress from the fourth district. Her opponent is De Witt T. Deen, Daytona Beach attorney, who stands on a platform calling for repeal of the 15th amendment.

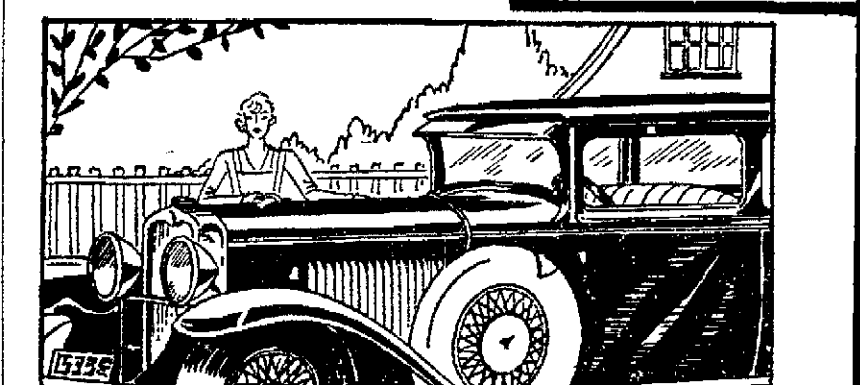
MARINETTE WOULD CUT DELINQUENT TAX LAND

Marinette.—(P)—Marinette-co. is attempting to reduce the amount of delinquent tax land—totaling 380 acres—through efforts of Charles B. Drewry, county agent and James E. Murphy, county land surveyor. They are attempting to sell the land, and recently have disposed of seven 40-acre tracts, and report other tracts soon may be sold.

L. E. Nese, Crivitz, and P. H. A. Lister and Ben Clough, both of Marinette, are members of the county agricultural committee fostering the project.

An average of 175 crippled children are being treated at all times in the Oklahoma state hospital.

Not A NEW CAR BUT A NEW SURFACE



THAT'S what Semdac Auto Polish does to your car. Dissolves the soot and grime; restores its first fine brilliance—and gives a durable finish.

SEMDAC Auto Polish

is so blessedly easy to use. Just rub it on—then wipe it off. Hardly any effort expended. And there's your mirror-like surface, without a trace of "Bloom". You can keep your car permanently polished with Semdac Auto Polish.

SEMDAC Furniture Dressing for wood and lacquer
SEMDAC Liquid Gless for floors

At Your Dealers

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

5151

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

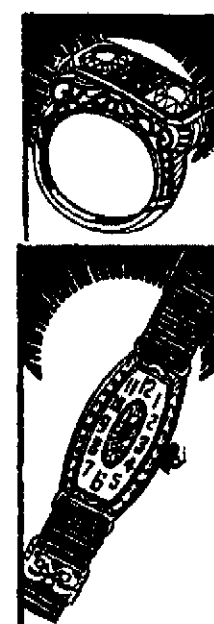
AUCTION SALE

J. M. SCHEER—JEWELER

BEGINNING

SATURDAY, MAY 31st.

At 2:30 P. M. And Continuing Daily At 2:30 And 7:30 P. M. Every Day Until Every Article Is Sold



Kaukauna's Great Auction Sale offers you a chance to buy beautiful standard quality merchandise as gifts for Graduation, Weddings, Birthdays, in fact for every occasion — AT YOUR OWN PRICE. Everything will be placed on the Bargain-Counter. Here's your "Chance-Of-A-Lifetime" to buy high quality jewelry such as WATCHES (the nationally advertised Elgin, Bulova, and Hamilton), DIAMONDS, CLOCKS, NECKLACES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE — and hundreds of other quality items carried by the J. M. SCHEER JEWELRY STORE — AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

REMEMBER THE PLACE—BE HERE EARLY!
IT WILL BE WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

J. M. Scheer-Jeweler

123 E. SECOND ST.

KAUKAUNA -- WIS.



50 — USEFUL SOUVENIRS — 50
For the first 50 people entering our store before the sale starts at 2:30 every day!



Neenah And Menasha News

FINISH PROGRAM FOR OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Parade to Oak Hill Cemetery Will Start at 9 O'clock in Morning

Neenah—The annual observance of Memorial Day will take place Friday morning. The parade will start at 9 o'clock, followed by a program at Oak Hill cemetery. The arrangements were made this year by the Neenah Memorial Day committee. Robert Law will be president of the day; Judge William N. Martin of Waupaca, speaker of the day; the Rev. E. C. Kollath, chaplain; Robert Ebert, marshal of the day; John Backus and Jack Meyer as assistants.

The parade will form at 8:30 at Menasha and march at 9 o'clock sharp, the line of march to be west on Main-st, south on Washington-st to the Army, north on Commercial-st to Wisconsin-ave, west to Main-st and on to Oak Hill cemetery. The auto section will leave the parade at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st and proceed to the cemetery by way of Franklin-ave. In case of rain the program arranged for the cemetery will be given at S. A. Cook armory.

PARADE FORMATION

Chief Marshal Robert Ebert. Massed Colors. Menasha Legion Drum corps. Co. I, 12th Infantry W. N. G.

SECOND SECTION

Assistant Marshal John Backus. Neenah high school band. James P. Hawley post American Legion.

BOYS' BRIGADE

Spanish American War Veterans. Menasha-Neenah Boy Scouts. OTHER SOCIETIES MARCHING

AUTO SECTION

Assistant Marshal Jack Meyer. Menasha high school band. H. J. Lewis and J. P. Shepard posts G. A. R.

DISABLED VETERANS

Speaker, chaplain, president of the day and high school student speakers.

MUSICAL SELECTION BY THE BAND

Invocation—The Rev. E. C. Kollath. Song—"America"—by audience. Introductory Remarks—President of the day, Robert Law. Song—Quartet.

General Logan's Memorial Day Order—James Sensesenbroner, Menasha high school.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Alfred Kiefer, Neenah high school.

Address—Judge W. N. Martin Waupaca.

Selection—Quartet. G. A. R. Memorial Day Service.

Salute to the dead—Firing squad of Co. I. Taps—Drum Corps.

ST. PATRICK SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 36

Neenah—Thirty-six young people will graduate from St. Patrick school on the evening of June 6, having completed the eighth grades. A program is being arranged for the evening. Gertrude Jape, has been selected as salutatorian and Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeyer, valedictorian. Those in the class are Grace Sensesenbroner, Gertrude Jape, Dorothy Christianson, Cecile Bunker, Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeyer, Marcela Balongia, Mildred Jourdain, Geraldine Klauseen, John Asmus, Thomas Ryan, Robert Stier, George Schultz, Allen Bradish, George Poth, Sylvester Demerath, John Jageron, John Stilt, James Buchanan, James DuBois, Constance Wrice, Florence Martell, Elwood Leich, Hilland Landkron, Elizabeth Cory, Marilla Tushnet, Jane Smith, Genevieve Eisehart, George Borenz, Earl Junion, Robert Ebert, Edward McDowell, Anthony Fonto, Arnold Kitchen, Jerome Heine, Albert Eisenach and Duane Raiche.

The class has selected blue and white as its colors.

WIDOW GETS BULK OF NEENAH MAN'S ESTATE

Neenah—Final judgment has been entered in the will of Charles Schultz of Neenah. The residue consists of \$11,588.32 in person property in addition to real estate. The bulk of the estate goes to the widow, Mrs. Katie Schultz. Among other bequests is that of stock in the First National bank of Neenah. A grandson, Charles Glaser Schultz, the widow is to retain control of the stock and to obtain the income from it, however, until her death.

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz, Neenah, has been admitted to probate, disposing of an estate worth approximately \$6,000.

The bulk of the property goes to three children, Henry Schultz, Fred Schultz and Mrs. Lena Schaefer. The two sons are named executors.

DISPLAY FLAGS, IS REQUEST OF MAYOR

Neenah—Mayor George E. Sande has asked that people display flags on Memorial day. Members and business men should place the flags in front of their stores at half mast until noon, after which the flag should be flown at full mast.

DEPUTY TREASURERS NAMED BY TREASURER

Neenah—In order to facilitate income tax collection for Neenah and Menasha people, Winnebago-co. treasurer Earl Fuller has deputized John Powers, cashier of the First National bank of Neenah and Harold Larson, cashier of First National bank of Menasha, as deputy treasurers during tax collection period. Payments of taxes can be made to these men instead of to the county-treasurer at Oshkosh. This does not prevent tax payers from paying taxes at any other banks or by personal checks or money orders, it is pointed out.

PLAN GOLF TOURNEY BETWEEN MEMBERS

Pairings for Red and Blue Teams Are Announced by Officials

Neenah—With Wallace Brown captain of the Reds and Gavin Young, Jr., captain of the Blues, the first tournament of the season will be played Friday at the Neenah-Menasha Golf club grounds. Losers will entertain the winners at a stag dinner.

Pairings for the tournament were made Wednesday. They follow: Wallace Brown-Gavin Young, Jr.; George Gilbert-Elliott Schulz; E. Fahrbach-D. W. Bergstrom; G. Young, Sr.-E. J. Lachmann; A. A. Hennig-E. Fahrbach; R. J. Tuschschere-E. E. Glomstead; Herman Anger-J. Bart; Dewey Bendt-L. H. Bleeker; William Verkeke-K. Asmus; Clarence Krull-Charles Brown, Jr.; D. Young-E. E. Rider; J. Weishaup; William Daniel, W. Finch-H. Colclipp; A. W. Fox-A. T. Hudson; E. W. Haase-H. Christoph; George Thompson-O. Carver; Frank Challenor-W. Dowling; P. M. Ducker-Paul Strange; G. E. Seeger-H. Peck; H. Koslowitz-R. McCarthy; J. Maurer-B. Metternich; G. Mundinger-N. Prindle; A. Rundle-C. W. Spickerman; John Studley-Ivaar Skaar; C. W. Sawyer-J. Tummitt; A. C. Hoffman-Frank Saecker; Fred Gardner-Frank Pankrat; Dr. Loomans-H. Pipkorn; John Hoyer-T. R. Franz; J. Muench-Ira Parker; L. Leighton-D. K. Brown; Dr. J. A. Frye-H. J. Tuschschere; Joe Krumrich-D. R. D. Costello; Dr. J. P. Canavan-A. H. Chabler; Dr. R. J. O'Keefe-R. C. Brown; O. Kummerow-D. P. C. Cory; J. W. Hewitt-George Caswell; K. Hill-E. Seaborn; A. G. Brunner-R. E. Robinson; G. A. Strassen-Theodore Conan; Bart Heise-M. Behnke; George McElroy; Carl Mack; F. L. Conrow-R. H. Clough; Aaron Day-P. C. Durham.

A two-ball, mixed foursome tournament is planned for Sunday.

PLANE CONTEST VICTORS ARE GUESTS AT AIRPORT

Neenah—The seven young men at the high school who won prizes in the first annual airship building and flying tournament were guests Thursday afternoon of Pilot West of the Whiting Airport. The entertainment included a ride over Neenah, Menasha and Appleton in the "Pride of Appleton." The young men who made the trip are Walter Haufe, Lowell Zabbell, Lyle Stanton, Herbert Schmidt, Stanley Howman, Lawrence Kitchen and Charles Hanson. They were accompanied by Armin Gerhardt, under whose instructions the ships were constructed.

REBEKAHS WILL MEET ON THE SAME EVENING, AND DEGREE WORK WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THE WAUPACA LODGE

Both Grand lodge and assembly will begin the convention sessions on Tuesday. In the evening a reception for all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs has been arranged at the high school gymnasium. Wednesday will be devoted to business and election of officers, with a parade in the afternoon at 4:30, a past grand representative banquet and conferring the chivalry degree and ball in the evening, and the closing sessions on Thursday. Many local members are planning to attend some of the sessions.

UTILITY TO FURNISH HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

Neenah—Failing to make any arrangements with the Wisconsin Power and Light company for bus service to the cemetery on Memorial Day period, Mayor George E. Sande Wednesday afternoon received the assurance from A. K. Ellis of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company that this company would provide the service. The Appleton company now operates a route in the city.

Just what action the council will take in granting licenses to the Wisconsin Power and Light company remains to be seen. The next meeting of the city council will be held on the evening of June 4, when the matter will be discussed.

BUSSES TO THE CEMETERY STARTED THURSDAY AFTERNOON. THEY WILL OPERATE UNTIL 6:15 FRIDAY EVENING. THE BUS WILL LEAVE MENASHA AT THE HOUR, ARRIVING AT THE BARNES CORNER 15 MINUTES AFTER THE HOUR DURING THE TWO DAY PERIOD. THE BUS WILL LEAVE THE CEMETERY ON THE HALF HOUR TO RETURN TO THE CITY.

AMERICAN LOOP OPENS SOFTBALL ACTIVITIES

Neenah—The softball season was officially opened Wednesday evening by American league teams. Owing to remodeling of Columbus park diamonds, the Kimberly-Clark-Grocers No. 2 game and the Jerrold-Draheim Sport Shop game were played on diamonds laid out on the field adjoining Citizens' Athletic field near the new senior high school. In the former match, the Kimberly-Clark team won, 17 and 18. In the latter game the Jerrold team defeated the Draheim, 25 and 18. The Bergstrom Paper company defeated the Wisconsin Telephone and Power team 9 and 4 at the Doty park diamond.

SIX GIRLS ENTERED IN BEAUTY CONTEST

Neenah—Six twin city girls have been entered in the "Prestigious Girl" contest being conducted at the Anspach Department store through its candy department. Those mentioned are Dolores Roddin, Betty Harper, Barbara Parks, Marjorie Harper, Vivian Ranz and Mildred Sensesenbroner. The winner will be selected in June and a wrist watch will be awarded the one honored.

KIMBERLY DOWNS ROOSEVELT NINE

Wins Season's Trophy Offered by American-national Loop

Neenah—Kimberly high school seventh and eighth grade baseball team defeated the Roosevelt team and won the American National league trophy for the season. Those on the winning team were W. Nealing and K. Ruscke, captains; W. Jensen, W. Christensen, R. Zachow, R. Marquardt, J. Lemberg, R. Napuek, E. Block, J. Wolf, C. Alt-haven and V. Y. Steffenson of the seventh grade, and W. Rabedeau, captain; G. Patterson, W. Hart, H. Kofeldt, M. Rausch, W. Fetters, E. Palmbach, P. Stacker, G. Felton, E. Golmeier, R. Smith and S. Haas in the eighth grade team.

The sixth grade at Kimberly school, taught by Miss Boldt, won from the sixth grade at Roosevelt school and the fifth grade at Lincoln school defeated the fifth grade of Roosevelt school for the championships of those two grades. Those in the winning sixth grade team were R. Rabedeau, captain; V. Porath, C. Palmbach, D. Snyder, R. Jacquemin, H. Hawkinson and J. Thomsen, and in the winning fifth grade team were W. Rabedeau, captain; J. Shinnors, E. Ploor, R. Ruge, M. Porath, R. Jackson, R. Dodway, R. Johnson, D. Ralph and M. Anderson.

The tournaments were conducted by Coach Ole Jorgensen as part of the grade school athletic activities.

The final athletic activity in the grade schools will be a track meet between Roosevelt and Kimberly schools Monday afternoon at Citizens' athletic field. The events will be a 30-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, low hurdles, high jump, pole vault, shot put and broad jump.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT FOSTER NOBLE GRAND

Neenah—George Foster was elected Noble Grand of Twin City Odd Fellow lodge Wednesday evening at Menasha. Hoyt McCarty was elected vice grand, Harold Brand, secretary, and J. W. Houston, treasurer, are holdovers for another year. Following the election, work in the first degree was conducted. Harold Brand was elected delegate to attend the grand lodge meeting next week at Stevens Point.

The Grand lodge will open at 2 o'clock with reception of officers at the Hotel Whiting. In the evening a large class of candidates from all parts of the state will be initiated by the Oconto drill team, several twin city candidates being included in the list.

Rebekahs will meet on the same evening, and degree work will be conducted by the Waupaca lodge. Both Grand lodge and assembly will begin the convention sessions on Tuesday. In the evening a reception for all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs has been arranged at the high school gymnasium. Wednesday will be devoted to business and election of officers, with a parade in the afternoon at 4:30, a past grand representative banquet and conferring the chivalry degree and ball in the evening, and the closing sessions on Thursday. Many local members are planning to attend some of the sessions.

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GYMNASTIC PROGRAM SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Neenah—A two hour program of gymnastic, dancing and tumbling students will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday evening by boys and girls' gym classes at the high school. The entertainment is the first of its kind to be given here. It will be presented under direction of Coach Ole Jorgensen and Miss Kathryn Small. Several numbers are to be given by grade school groups too, consisting of tumbling and dancing stunts. To the boys is given the pyramid building and heavy apparatus work. The girls will be seen in tumbling stunts and drills.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

WILLIAM FREDERICK
Neenah—William Frederick, 37, died at noon Tuesday at his home at Maywood, Ill., according to information received by relatives here. Death was caused by pneumonia, following a two weeks' illness. Surviving are the widow, who was formerly Miss Edna Sindahl of Neenah; and two children, Marjorie and Leslie Frederick. The body will be brought to Appleton for burial.

AUGUST FAHRENKRUG

Neenah—August Fahrenkrug, 68, died at 5 o'clock Thursday morning at his home at the corner of Fourth and Hennepin-ave. He was born in Germany and came to Neenah 55 years ago. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and its societies, and of the Germania society. Surviving are the widow and two stepsons, Bruno and Garfield Yost of Neenah. There also are two brothers, Fred Fahrenkrug of Allouville, and William Fahrenkrug of Neenah; and one sister, Mrs. Jacob Pauer of Menasha. The body will be at the Sorenson funeral chapel until Saturday afternoon, when it will be removed to the Oak Hill cemetery where at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the funeral service will be held. The service will be conducted by the Rev. A. Froehlich. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Miss Mariam Ott entertained a group of 16 of her schoolmates Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary at her home on E. Columbus-ave. A dinner was served after which luncheon was played. Prizes were won by Betty Bergstrom and Ann Shattuck.

Eighteen young people of the 1936 high-school graduating class and members of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school were entertained Wednesday evening by the women's club of the church at the Sign of the Fox. A dinner was served at 6:30.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TALKS TO KIWANIS

Neenah—District Attorney Frank J. Kiefer of Oshkosh was the speaker Wednesday noon at the weekly meeting and luncheon of Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn. He discussed jail and jail sentences. He suggested a universal sentence, saying he thought a man should be judged by his past records. He claimed the jails have many men who are not all bad, but have been led into crime by others. These could be attended to and separated from the veteran criminals if a general sentence were given and examination made afterwards, he said.

SET LINE LICENSES RECEIVED BY CLERK

Neenah—A supply of set line licenses has been received by George Manuel, Winnebago-co. clerk, for use during the season which opened Thursday. The season will continue until Feb. 1. Appleton for licenses must be made at the courthouse at Neenah's office. These set lines are used principally for catfish. It is set in Lake Winnebago, Lake Koshong or Lake Poygan, a fisherman may have more than one line, but is only permitted to use one line in rivers and no live bait is permissible, it was stated.

CITY SEEKS BIDS FOR CEMENT INTERSECTIONS

Neenah—The city is advertising for bids for cement intersections at the Oak and Elm-st crossings. They will be received up to 4 o'clock on the afternoon of June 13 at the city clerk's office. The job will require approximately 3,600 square feet.

TRANSFERS PROPERTY HELD BY OFFICER

Neenah—Major Allen B. Ellis of Camp Douglas was here Thursday to transfer federal and state property held by Captain Carl Gerhardt, former commander of Co. I, to Captain Dan Hardt, who was Tuesday placed in command of the company upon resignation of Captain Gerhardt. Captain Hardt will take immediate charge of the company.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

Neenah—The next meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Reserve Officers association will be next Wednesday evening at Hotel Menasha. A dinner will be served at 6:30 after which a business session will be conducted.

GRADE CHILDREN WILL ENTERTAIN ON SUNDAY

Menasha—The annual grade children's entertainment of St. Mary high school will take place at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the school auditorium. It was announced Thursday morning that it is expected 450 grade school children from throughout the city will take part.

TWIN CITIES NINE SET FOR GREEN BAY

Another Game Is Scheduled Two Days Later With Kaukauna at Neenah

Menasha—Although playing "peck-a-bo" with the weatherman all week and dodging in and out of showers, the Neenah-Menasha baseball players have managed to get in enough practice to make them confident of victory in their Memorial Day game at Green Bay. Two days later, Sunday, they meet Kaukauna here.

The Pails have one victory and one defeat chalked against them so far, but their showing has been wholly creditable. After being rained out at Green Bay on the opening day, they opened at home against Wisconsin Rapids and scored their first victory. The game at Little Chute last Sunday was a "nip and tuck" affair and not at all disgraceful.

Although the Bays were taken for a ride at Kaukauna last Sunday, they're apt to do anything to most any team in the league this season. Green Bay has strengthened its weak pitching staff and is all set for the Pails, it is reported.

Whether or not Neenah will hurl both the Friday and Sunday games has not yet been determined, but it will be seen on the mound at Green Bay Friday. The rest of the lineup will be about the same.

SCHOOL CONDUCTS MEMORIAL PROGRAM

St. Mary Students Entertain With Songs, Talks and Addresses

Menasha—Memorial Day was observed Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary high school with a special program.

The program opened with the mass chorus of children from all grades singing "America." "The Soldier's Prayer," a two-part song, was presented by sixth grade children, after which the Calendar was depicted by second grade children. "America, The Beautiful," was sung by the mass chorus.

A selection, "Memorial Day Is a Free Day," was given by third grade students, after which a flag drill was put on by the fourth grade. A recitation, "The Veteran's Return," was given by several seventh grade students, after which another playlet, "Memorial Day picnic," was acted by fifth grade students.

A drill, "Little Soldier Boys," was put on by first grade boys, and the mass chorus sang, "On Wisconsin." "Peace Thoughts" were read by an eighth grade student after which two songs, "The Sacred Heart of Our Country" and the "Star Spangled Banner" were sung by the mass chorus.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Violin pupils of Mrs. M. Mattern gave a recital Tuesday evening at the Mattern residence, 522 Broad-st. Many parents attended the concert. The following students took part: Ruth Postelting, Helen Novak, George Borenz, John Berman, Viola Elzing, Marion Schmidt, Berman and George Borenz.

The Third Ward Royal Neighbors club will be entertained on June 13 by Mrs. Emma Biehl at the home of Mrs. Alex Nelson, 407 Henry-st, Neenah. Members will meet at 7:15 in the evening at the Parish Dress shop and will go to the Nelson residence in a body.

Mrs. Mike Spellman entertained the Marchetta club Tuesday evening at her home on High-st. Prizes at 500 were won by Mrs. Frank Zemlock, Mrs. Paul Theimer, Mrs. Mike Spellman, Mrs. Paul Schultz, and Mrs. A. Otter. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. L. Altmeyer.

Members of St. Agnes guild of St. Thomas Episcopal church are arranging plans for the annual society picnic at Menasha park next Wednesday afternoon. Committees have been named and have almost finished plans.

The annual church school picnic of St. Thomas Episcopal church will be held Sunday, June 7, at a place to be designated later by Sunday school council, according to the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector.

RESEED PUBLIC SQUARE WITH SHRUBS, FLOWERS

Menasha—The public square is being reseeded and developed preparatory to the planting of new shrubbery and flowers, according to Mayor N. G. Remmel. The work was started Thursday morning by workmen of the street department.

ROTARIANS DISCUSS COMING CONVENTION

Menasha—Plans for the annual convention of International Rotary in Chicago June 25, 24 and 25 were discussed at the weekly luncheon meeting of the local club at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. It is expected 15 local members will attend the conference in addition to the regular delegates.

GRADUATION WEEK OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Senior Class Will Present Play, "Cupid Scores a Touchdown"

Menasha—Commencement week will open at 8 o'clock Monday evening with the presentation of the Senior class play, "Cupid Scores a Touchdown," at Rutte des Morts gymnasium, under the direction of Miss Clara O'Connor.

The scene throughout is laid in the living room of the Connors' apartment in New York. When the story opens, Mrs. Connors has just her daughter, Lucy, into the care of an English tutor, Mrs. Helen Gray, a quiet conservative gentleman. At this school Lucy becomes acquainted with Miss Beatrice Compton and her brother, Stanley. These two young people prove good friends to the Connors by using their influence in getting Mr. Connors a much sought for contract for the construction of a hospital in New York City.

The cast of characters includes Beatrice Compton as Mrs. Connors; Dorothy Tuschschere as Betty, Lucy's maid; Regina Bolek as Mrs. McNulty; Mrs. Connors married daughter; Isabelle Ryan as Beatrice Compton; Lucile Pierce as Lucy Connors; Don Gustman as Gladys Flintermire, a old digger; Annabel Birling as Mrs. Helen Gray, an English tutor; John Anderson as Stanley Compton; Allan Tushchere as Barton Hawley; and Edmund Webster as Allan Whitley.

36 SENIORS WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Commencement Exercises to Be Conducted Next Tuesday Evening

Menasha—Thirty-six Menasha high school seniors will receive diplomas at commencement exercises at Rutte des Morts gymnasium next Tuesday evening.

The graduating class follows: Gerald Ahrens, John Anderson, Albert Apitz, Annabel Birling, Regina Bolek, Lillian Cartwright, Dale Clough, Bernice Curry, Alvin Danowich, Howard Dugowsky, Allan Fahrenkrug, Dolores Fick, Fern Gustman, Charles Kinnear, George Korth, Joseph Kurowski, Clara Landig, Ethel Leich, Edward Lingowski, Roy Malchow, Verna Merkle, Helen Oberweiser, Lucile Pierce, Bernard Pokalski, Ray Prange, Marcela Robe, Isabel Ryan, Albin Scholtz, Mildred Teggatz, Lyle Timmerman, Dorothy Tuschschere, Philo Vanderheyden, Clarence Vetter, Edmund Webster, Regina Zolinski and 124-ward Buchanan.

Class officers are Edmund Webster, president; Lucile Pierce, vice president, and Bernice Curry, secretary and treasurer. Class advisors are Mr. Demerath and Miss Gessell. The seniors have chosen as their class flower the American Beauty rose and as their motto, "Preparation is the Keynote to Success."

NAME 5 DELEGATES TO ANNUAL CHURCH COUNCIL

Menasha—Five delegates have been named to attend the fifty-third annual council of the Fond du Lac Diocese of Episcopal churches at St. Paul Cathedral, Fond du Lac, Monday evening and Tuesday, according to the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, who will attend.

Delegates are J. C. Kimberly, D. T. McKennon, George Madison, J. M. Pleasants, and C. Herbold. It is expected 250 men will attend the meeting. The conference dinner will be served at 12:15 hotel, Fond du Lac at 6:30 Monday evening, after which sectional conferences are to be held.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. George Elvers and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Knister of Rhinelander will leave Sunday on a several weeks' auto trip through southeastern Canada and the eastern states.

Ruth and Irene Sorenson had their tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Wednesday morning.

Sylvan Sommers, Main-st, is confined to Theda Clark hospital where she underwent a major surgical operation.

Dance, Hampe's Cor. Sat. night.

HOLIDAY STREAMS OF TOURISTS MOVING NOW

Menasha—The annual stream of Memorial Day and weekend tourists started driving through Menasha Wednesday night on the way to northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Most of the cars, loaded with camping equipment, bore Illinois licenses. The stream of tourists continued Thursday morning and afternoon, and probably will keep on until Friday afternoon.

The police department will exercise every effort to maintain perfect traffic conditions over Memorial Day and the coming weekend. Chief Lyman said, "Local motorists are warned against traffic violations, and it is hoped that the city of Menasha sets as good a record as it has on holidays in former years."

Official Proceedings

Council Chamber May 28, 1936, 7:30 p.m.
Council met pursuant to adjournment. Mayor Goodland presiding. Aldermen present: Ebert, Borenz, Groth, Kiffner, McGilgan, Packard, Richard, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vanderheyden, Vogt, Wassenaar. All present.

Mr. L. G. Berg appeared before the Council regarding parking spaces in front of the Peppers and Thosoda. Council made arrangements for the use of the spaces. Alderman Richard moved to refer same to the Street and Bridge Committee. Motion carried.

Communication from A. H. Mather regarding an appropriation to send the High School Band to Washington, D. C., to participate in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Motion carried.

Communication from the Board of Public Works regarding the report of the Board of Public Works as amended to read as follows:

That the Wis. Mich. Power Co. be given permission to take up the tracks on College Ave. at Drew St. and College Ave. to approximately 50' and the Street be repaired with colored concrete and the same to be seen off to appear like brick.

That the City Clerk be instructed to write to the Wis. Railroad Commission to find out on what street the Fox River Bus Co. and the Wis. Rail Road Co. were granted authority to operate their buses.

That the Street Department be authorized to repair the street on which for repairing the street on which underground conduit will be installed, and the Telephone Co. is to get permission from the Board of Public Works before cutting any pavement in any Appleton St.

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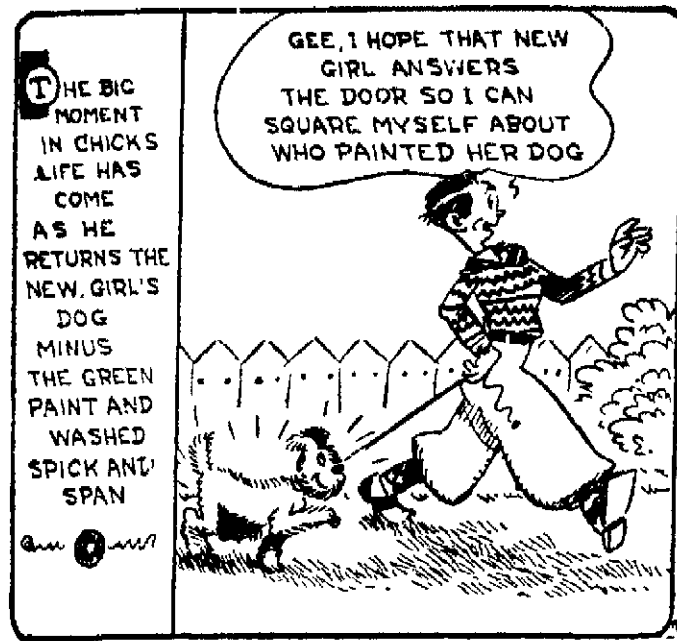
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

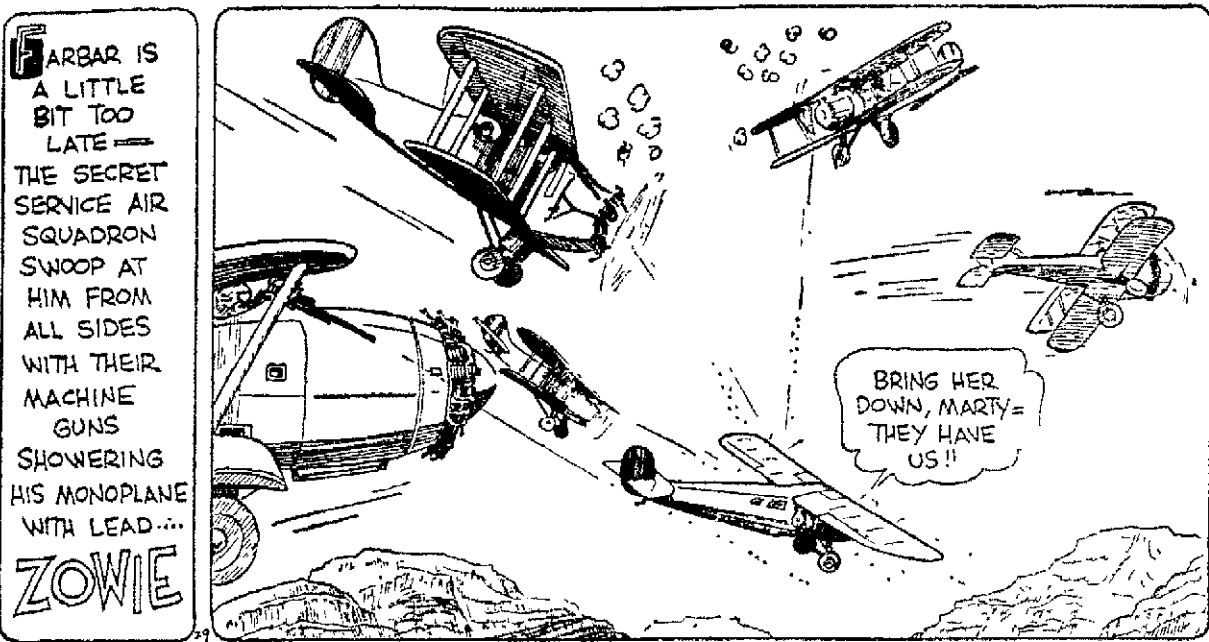


Chick's Big Moment



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Farbar Knows Better



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



In a Big Way, Too!



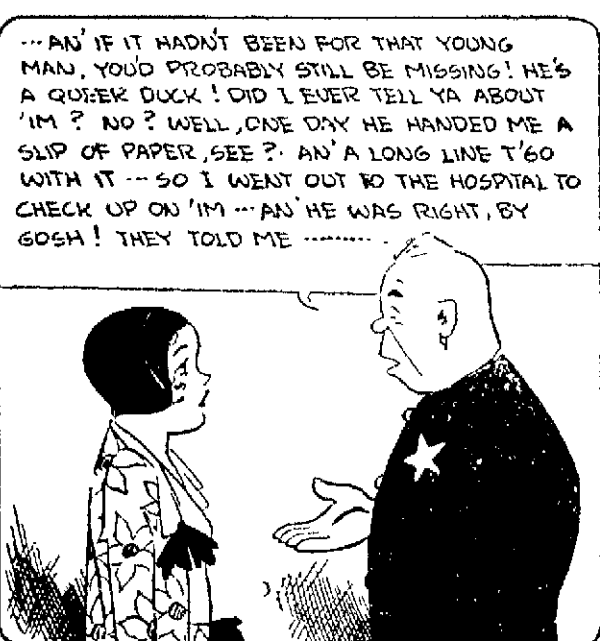
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Checking Up!



By Martin



OUT OUR WAY



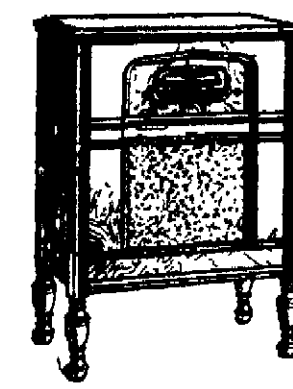
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

CLOSING OUT SALE



Victor Radio

Model R-32
Regular Price \$178.

CLOSING OUT PRICE
\$98.
Easy Terms



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

Murder at High Tide

SYNOPSIS: A dozen enigmas face investigators after the hated Dan Parados is murdered. Clues become even more baffling when Anatole Flaque, a detective from Paris, tells a story of French criminals, one of whom was identified as the purchaser of a jade phoenix. Parados' token of luck was such a phoenix. It has disappeared. Allen Hunt, a young antique dealer "stalled" on Parados' island during the murder quiz, finds himself locked out of the house after midnight. He enters a window to a room where Parados' art collection is kept, hears a noise in the dark, and senses an intruder. He moves to waylay the trespasser, catches his leg in a chair and falls headlong as the pursued one flees.

Chapter 18
THE BROKEN GODDESS
THE impact with which I came down was pretty severe, and some ten seconds elapsed before I was able to climb on to my feet. A door which had softly opened as softly closed. It was the hall door, and as I threw myself upon it a key turned in the lock on the other side.

Purious at myself, I switched on the light. The Brent collection was intact, apparently. My eyes then fell upon the floor to the library, and I hurried toward it. The door was unlocked, and I pushed into the room beyond, hoping that the door between the library and the hall would be also. The darkness was heavy, and I found myself holding my breath and shivering.

To my dismay, the door was locked. Samuels would have the key in his pocket. All chance of getting a glimpse of the intruder was gone now. I switched on the light, and the shadows vanished into themselves. Feeling better, I glanced across the room at the sheeted figure on the couch. Parados was dead in the flesh only; the evil he had done still lived.

Putting out the light I returned to the billiard room wondering what I should do.

It occurred to me then that some good or other lower window of the house might have been inadvertently left open. I would try all of them. Miss Jahries' window excepted. If all were fastened, I would rouse Miss Jahries.

It so happened that the first door I tried was open, and I found myself, much to my relief, in the kitchen. I passed into the hall, where a ceiling lamp burned. I looked into the dining room, the drawing room and the sun room as a matter of course, but there was no one about.

It occurred to me that it might be wise to rouse Flaque and tell him of my experience, but I decided morning would do as well.

As I reached the head of the stair I was attracted by a thread of light beneath the door nearest me. I concluded that the occupant of this room was the person who had locked me in the billiard room.

I decided to go to bed and find out who occupied the room in the morning.

But as I entered my room at the head of the corridor, a door latch

clicked. I edged one eye around the frame of the door. To my astonishment, Miss Jahries thrust her head out of the door of the room I had been speculating about, turned it right and left, and completely emerged from the room. A light switched clicked, a door closed. Miss Jahries listened intently for a moment, then ran swiftly down the stair.

"That's not her room," I muttered in perplexity. "I wonder whose it is. And I wonder what she was doing in it at this hour of the morning."

Footsteps on the stair became audible a moment later—Miss Jahries' had been noiseless—and as I glanced around the door Celia and Annersley ascended into view. At the top of the stair they embraced tenderly.

"Good night, Claude."

"Good night, dear."

She ran swiftly along the hall and turned into the east wing. Annersley stood staring in the direction in which she had gone; then he pushed into the room Miss Jahries had left five minutes before!

I had been waiting to see what room he would enter, but I had not seriously considered the possibility that it would be the one Miss Jahries had left, and I shut my own door more bewildered than ever.

Miss Jahries and Annersley were allies, I had supposed. To find Miss Jahries enacting the appearance of something else took all the starch out of my theory. Had Miss Jahries been seeking for something that Annersley did not want her to find, I wondered?

"And now Miss Jahries," I muttered. "I wonder who'll be the next?"

That had been Samuels' phrase, and I went to bed with it echoing in my brain.

I awoke around seven. It took me a minute or so to orientate myself, then I sprang out of bed and dressed. Going downstairs, I found Flaque in the sun room smoking one of his small cigars and laboriously reading an American newspaper.

"Don't you, mon ami," and he beamed at me. "You are early."

"Not so early as you are," I reminded him.

"True, but I am Anatole Flaque," and his tone implied that therein lay a difference. "That was a tragic affair last night, M. l'Antiquaire."

I nodded soberly. "Do you think Samuels will be able to solve it?"

Flaque twirled his mustache. "An excellent fellow, that Samuels, but he has not the inward eye," Flaque shrugged. "How did you rest?"

"Well. How about yourself?"

"As a little child. It is always so. But I was up with the lark, for I desired to observe the—what is it?—eucalyptus trees."

I knew what he meant. "One of them slashed Grainger across the cheek."

"Only it did not."

"He was lying, then?"

"It is his habit, M. l'Antiquaire. But you, also, have something to tell. I see it in your eye."

He listened attentively as I told him, now and then nodding in his animated way.

"Yes, yes, you did well. It is clear that you are a man of intelligence. An extraordinary woman, that Madeleine Jahries. But come, I have something to show you."

Flaque led me down the hall to the library door, which he unlocked, and across the room to the sheeted figure on the couch. My curiosity was at fever heat, with a dramatic gesture he flung the sheet back.

"Voilà," he exclaimed.

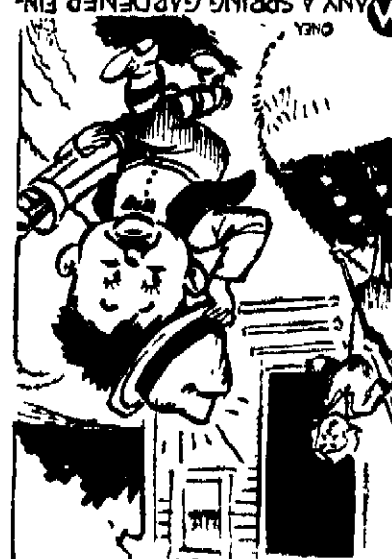
On the breast of the body of Parados lay the jade phoenix—broken in two.

ANOTHER ALGER STORY
London—From crying glaring headlines of newspapers on street corners as a newsboy to a member of the English Parliament is the career of Fred Montague, Under Secretary for Air. In 1880, when he was 12, he had a regular corner on Fleet street. At that time he was making about \$2 a week. Now he is one of the most influential cabinet members.

FAST, NOT FAIR
PLUMP GIRL: Mother says I'm growing beautiful
YOUNG MAN: You mean I'm beautiful, don't you?—Tit Bits.

Sez Hugh:

THESE THE SEASON ON GOLF-GREENS
ANY SPRING GARDEN FINE



POLITICIANS IN CALIFORNIA MAKE TRIPS BY PLANE

Candidates for Governor Using Air Almost Entirely for Travel

BY BEN G. KLINE
Copyright, 1936, by Cons. Press
San Francisco—(CPA)—The chief candidates for the republican nomination for governor in California are up in the air and are going to be considerably more so from now until the August primaries. Which doesn't mean they are going to be at a loss for arguments or that any political bombshells are going to be exploded. It simply means they are making extensive use of airplanes as a means of travel.

Governor C. C. Young, incumbent; Mayor James Rolph, Jr., elected by San Francisco voters five times; and District Attorney Buren Fitts, the militant Los Angeles law enforcement official, are the chief contenders in the colorful campaign getting well under way for the Republican nomination, which in this Republican state virtually means election. Each, having plenty to do in his official capacity, is quick to call upon aviation for transportation.

HE LIKES FLYING

In fact, he is more enthusiastic about flying than his campaign managers are and the latter plan to keep his feet on the ground as much as possible. They contend that "you can't shake hands with voters when you're up in an airplane" and they already have been disappointed once when a storm prevented him from keeping an important appointment. He'll fly when he has to to keep appointments, they say, but not so much as he'd like if they have their way.

Mayor Rolph, with his carnation in buttonhole, sunny smile, patent leather boots and well creased trousers, also takes to the air with enthusiasm. He has already visited 22 counties, some of them flying visits and he plans to use both private and regularly scheduled planes extensively during the campaign.

The mayor is flitting with the idea of addressing some of his audiences from the air. Specialists in such devices have urged upon him the practicability of equipping a plane with a loud speaker and addressing groups in smaller communities as he passes over them on his way to larger gatherings. It's just an adaptation of the old train rear platform idea to a more modern means of transportation and he has the assurances of several experts that it will work.

SEE PLAN TO PREVENT MALT CONFISCATION

Madison—(CP)—What was regarded as a plan to prevent confiscation of malt and hops by federal prohibition agents was seen here in the application of a Madison firm for separate incorporation of its wholesale and retail branches.

Federal agents are seizing malt extracts and accessories only in retail stores. Frank M. Melnik, Nax Weinstein and James H. Wegener filed incorporation papers yesterday for the Quality Malt and Food Stores and the Madison Malt Extract company. Either branch of the firm may be operated as a wholesale or retail business.

The three applicants are also the owners of a brewery for the manufacture of malt extract at Fort Atkinson.

Every car in Indianapolis Races is heavier and more powerful than last year. Every American car is Firestone equipped. Hear the race at 2 P. M. Friday. Firestone Tire Stores, Inc.

How To Shop

By William H. Baldwin

Special machines have been invented to test speedily and accurately the relative sunfastness of colors, but they are too expensive for household use. There is no reason, however, why manufacturers should not claim their fabrics are "sun-fast" should not be willing to substantiate such claims by reporting the results of the machine test on these goods.

This test tells how long a fabric can be exposed under one of these devices without appreciable fading. The following figures indicate the minimum number of hours that specific fabrics should be able to withstand the action of the machine without fading, if the shopper is to get full value and use of the fabric:

Awning materials, 150 hours; window draperies, 95; interior hangings, 45; summer dress goods, 50; winter dress goods, 45; lingerie, 45; bed linen, 45; table linen, 45; bathing suits, 95.

TOMORROW: Fur neckpieces.

NEW RULING WILL IMPOSE LIMIT ON BROADCAST POWER

Definite Boundary of Transmitters Set by Commission

BY ROBERT MACK
(Copyright, 1936, by Cons. Press)
Washington—(CPA)—A gesture at the bank-rolls of broadcasters is made by the federal radio commission in its latest determined effort to quell the riotous demand of stations everywhere for more power.

Hereafter, under new regulations issued by the commission, when a station wants an appreciable increase in power, so that it can serve a greater audience, it will have to go to the expense of putting in new equipment. The clamor for more watts and less kilocycles which constantly grows louder, is founded on the fact that stations can realize greater profits with better facilities.

A general order adopted by the commission, effective at once, places definite limitations on the maximum rated power of transmitters used by broadcasting stations. That is, a station using 100 watts power may install a transmitter of that maximum output and no more. The transmitter capacity is rated for the various categories of stations, according to power.

The regulation has a double-barreled objective. First, it is designed to discourage the applications for increased power and improved channel assignments by creating a new economic factor in radio.

Secondly, it will, in large measure, do away with the existing situation of stations running out of bounds by unlawfully "stepping up the juice" of their transmitters beyond that licensed.

MANY "STEPPED" POWER

Hereafter there have been no regulations governing the power output of transmitters installed, regardless of the licensed power. There are scores of low-powered stations which have installed transmitters of high power, but profess only to use their licensed amount of "juice." But some of these stations are trying to use to advantage the fact that they have these high-powered outfits. On the ground that their financial investment justifies it, they are applying every day for increased power, arguing that they have the facilities and should be allowed to use them.

The effect of the new order, however, should discourage these applications.

Only YOU can train your wave

A "permanent" that is set once a week and neglected in the meantime is dowdy looking. No one but yourself can give your hair the attention it needs to have a smart appearance. You comb it at night and morning. While giving it this necessary attention you can easily train the waves to such perfection that they will stay in place. Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen makes it simple for you to give your wave the soft, smart undulations that it cannot possibly have without daily training. Finally the wave falls into place with the mere touch of a comb.

Each morning instead of applying hot water, set your wave with Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. It really trains the hair and gives it a lustre that means smart grooming. At all toilet counters. adv.

Good Pike Waters Found In Lakewood Neighborhood

BY B. A. CLAFIN

In my last article I stated I would name some lakes wherein Northern pike fishing could be had. I will do that now, but first I want to speak of one more stream because of the excellent sport I had there. I refer to the Tomahawk river. In connection, perhaps I should also mention the Somo which, with the Tomahawk, joins the Wisconsin river at the city of Tomahawk.

Waterpower construction at that point dams the river and forms a great reservoir of back water in the valleys above where formerly only a few small streams existed. This flowage constitutes a lake in places a mile wide and up to ten miles long. I found very good northern pike and bass fishing in this water. I procured a boat at one of the few places which rent them there and did my casting up along the shores around the sunken stumps and other old snags which form a natural home for the fish.

The region in general is a fine one for various kinds of fishing. Resorts are as yet in their infancy for some reason, and consequently, the fishing is far better than it will be some few years hence. In addition to the rivers I have spoken of, let me say that Rood, Mable, Twins, Portage, James, Clear, Alice, Muskegon, Crystal, Somo, Clara and Manson lakes, also in that neighborhood, are good waters in which muskies, pike, pickerel, bass and trout will be found.

Now to change the scene. Some good waters for northern pike fishing lie in the neighborhood of Lakewood. There are John, Little Manden, Long, Martin and Mungler. Up near Cranston there are four—Little Rice, Little Sand, Metonga and Mole. Some of these waters contain

heavy weed beds, therefore weedless pike should be used for best results. The reservoir pond at Townsend yields some good specimens. And the Gillette lakes, Greens and Leona, near Mountain, have some of these fish.

In one of our last Sunday's papers appeared a picture of a catch designated as "pickerel and northern pike." The caption stated that the pike "were simply overgrown pickerel." Such however, was not the case, for no real pickerel ever attains a weight of over about six pounds, and very seldom over three. I once caught two true pickerel in Rice Lake which measured some 30 inches in length, yet they weighed only from three to four pounds apiece. Aside from the pickerel's snake-like build, their head and head is entirely different from that of the pike. This is the only real mark of distinction, but it never varies, so there should be no trouble identifying them.

URGES SUPPORT OF RADIO AMENDMENT

Manager of West DePere Station Writes to Schneider

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—The Rev. James A. Wagner, manager of radio station WILBY, St. Norbert's college, West DePere, has wired Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton urging him to support the amendment to the pending bill transferring the activities of the radio division of the United States Department of Commerce to the Federal Radio commission.

Luther Wagner wants the activities of the radio division, when transferred, put on a basis of equality with the legal and engineering divisions of the radio commission, so that its work will not be subordinate after it is transferred.

The radio division makes tests to determine the cause of radio interference, among other activities. It recently sent a test car to Green Bay and DePere to determine the causes of interference there and to investigate charges that companies selling "radio filters" were deliberately causing interference in order to provide a greater market for their devices.

The division superintendent of the Radio division at Chicago also wired Rep. Schneider to support the amendment. The bill has passed the senate and is now before the committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries of the house of representatives.

Firestones will be on the winning cars tomorrow! Hear the races at 2 P. M. over WTMJ and other N. B. C. stations! Firestone Tire Stores, Inc.

THE SWEETHEARTS OF "SUNNY SIDE UP"

JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

SINGING and LOVING AS NEVER BEFORE in "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"



Now 1 P. M. to 25c 6 P. M. to 35c 6:30 P. M. to 35c

APPLETON

Mickey Mouse Talking Cartoon Comedy Fox Movietone News

INDIAN CHIEF HERO TO WHITES BUT ONLY VILLAIN TO TRIBE

Walla Walla, Wash.—(CP)—Chief Lawyer, once head of a Nez Perce Indian tribe, may or may not have been a hero, but he will be honored as such June 5, with dedication of a monument to his memory here by Whitman college.

A controversy over whether Lawyer was a hero or a villain, has revealed Indians opposing his being honored and white historians doubting the story of two squaws who claimed to have known him by sight.

President S. B. L. Persone of Whitman college, which will present the Lawyer monument to the state of Washington, said he adhered to the story of Hazard Stevens, a historian, that Lawyer saved Gov. Isaac Stevens of Washington from a massacre during the great Indian peace conference here in 1855.

"White men and not Indians are paying this honor to Chief Lawyer," he said, "and if the Indians do not care to join in our tribute that's their business. We shall go ahead with the ceremony."

Two Indian squaws of Umatilla, Ore., At-Sin-Sin and Neis-E-Tall-Ke, who were 12 years old at the time of the incident, have protested that Lawyer did not save the governor by moving to his camp, but remained near Stevens to protect himself. Other Indians thought he had usurped too much authority, it was said.

SIMMONS CO. OFFICER DIES

Kenosha—(CP)—Officials of the Simmons company, bed manufacturers, received word today of the death at the home of his daughter in New York, of Frank H. Trax, 58, general traffic manager of the company. He was also a director of the Jockey and Gay Furniture company of Grand Rapids, Mich. He was associated with the Simmons company for about 25 years.

Spend Decoration nite at Mike's Place—Sherwood, Fish Fry—Music—Entertainment.

WARNER BROS. presents

"UNDER a Texas MOON"

with FRANK FAY

A Colorful Comedy Adventure of a Romantic Debonair Bandit

ALL TALKING—SINGING

AVITAPHONE PICTURE

1 to 8 25c 8 to 6:30 35c

— Added — COMEDY "HONEYMOON ZEPPELIN"

ACT "BOBBIE ARNST"

GRAHAM McNAMEE The Talking Reporter

BRIN Menasha

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You will find dining out Memorial Day a sensible idea. It gives the entire family a chance to enjoy a day of leisure. There's no point for Mother in planning and laboriously preparing a family dinner at home when such an excellent meal may be had at SNIDER'S. The food is like the best of home cooking and portions are generous. Dine here tomorrow.

MEMORIAL DAY DINNER SERVED From 11:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

SNIDER'S

President Soon To Get Tariff Bill--Will Sign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stances a tariff duty has been imposed to protect a two or three hundred thousand dollar business or a relatively small industry, or a foreign country, or a small number of Americans.

It is this phase of tariff making which is rather novel because on other occasions, American government has not been a vital factor in keeping employment and taxes in the United States at full capacity. The protective principle, however, is so much a part of tariff making that even a small industry plays a role through its representatives in congress in imposing duties that foster industries want and so on a basis of what is termed for tariff purposes as "protection."

This is why so many protests are being sent to the White House now but the feeling prevails that it is Mr. Hoover himself has taken steps to prevent congress from imposing various duties which would be eliminated by the tariff bill with its protective principle and other provisions, which are not to be accelerated by the enactment of the pending tariff bill.

OTHER NATIONS CAUTION'S

Up to now foreign countries have been more or less embarrassed in expressing their opinion about the tariff bill, for the United States has always considered the tariff a domestic question. Representations from abroad have been made in the form of resolutions from commercial bodies and trade organizations which have been transmitted to the department by embassies and legations here.

These have been filed without any particular attention being paid to them. Requests therefore abroad for American goods exported abroad are not being affected by manufacturers, many of whom are saying that in some pe-

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Lennox Torrid Zone Has Revolutionized Warm Air Heating in Thousands of Homes

The manufacturers of this unusual warm air furnace have taken a lesson from the builders of locomotive boilers, tank cars and submarines. The Lennox Torrid Zone is made of boiler-plate steel. It is hot-riveted and cold-calked for safety and permanence. No gas, dust or smoke can escape into the rooms of your home.

But safety and cleanliness are not the only improvements the Torrid Zone brings. It furnishes a lesson from the builders of locomotive boilers, tank cars and submarines. The Torrid Zone humidifier has twice the evaporating area of ordinary water pans right inside the casing and is over the firing doors for rapid evaporation. It can eliminate in your home that kind of dried atmosphere which causes sore throats and colds and makes furniture crack and loosen at the joints.

Burn your favorite fuel in the Lennox Torrid Zone—hard or soft coal, coke, lignite, wood, gas or oil—and save money. Plans and estimates quickly furnished for all types of buildings. Factory engineering a special problem. Made by the Lennox Furnace Company, Springfield, N. Y.—Manufactured in Lennox, Canada.

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SHOW at 8:15 FREE PARKING

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Special Busses will leave College Ave. and Oneida St. at 7:30 and 8:00 to Tent. Also be at tent when show is over. Bus Fare 5c.

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327 W. College Ave.



LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN
CIT COURT FOR OUTAG
COUNTY.
In the matter of the appli

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the general term of the court of the county of Butte, Montana, will be held at the courthouse in the city of Helena, in said county, on the 10th day of August, 1893, for the hearing of court on that day, and thereafter as counsel or agent for the undersigned, who is the owner of a certain undivided plat of land situated in the county known as the West 34th, which is described in the provisions of the laws of the State of Wisconsin, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county, in the book of August, 1893 in volume 3 of said book, will apply by power to the said circuit court on the following day, to wit: the 11th day of August, 1893, to have the following lands and blocks therein, to wit: Lots 2 to 9 inclusive in block

Lots 1 to 10 inclusive in block said plat;
Lots 5 to 12 inclusive of block said plat;
Lots 1 to 7 inclusive in block said plat;
All of blocks 6 to 16 inclusive said plat; and also to the following streets therein:
Linden, Cedar, Driscoll, E. Carleton, Mack, Cline, Leith, Atkins and Second Streets.
Dated May 28, 1930.
EDGAR PADDLEFORD,
ATTORNEYS. CAROLINE PADDLEFORD,
Petitioner.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTLE,
Attorneys for Petitioners.
May 29 June 5-12-18-26 July 3
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE.

In the matter of the estate of
Kathryn McLaughlin, deceased
provable
presented to the order made
this matter by the county court
of Ontonagon County on the 14th
of September, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that
claims for allowances against the
estate of Kathryn McLaughlin late of Kan-
kakee County, Illinois, deceased,
or before the 15th day of Septem-
ber, 1930, which is the time for
the filing of claims, shall be pre-
sented to the court at Warren,
Michigan.

Notice is hereby given also
that a special term of said court
will be held at the court house at
Warren, Michigan, on the 14th day
of October, 1930, at 10 o'clock
at the opening of the court on
said day, or as soon thereafter, a
general term of said court will
be held, and all adjusted claims ag-
ainst said estate shall be pre-
sented to the court.

Dated and May 14, 1930.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HIBINEMAN,
County J.
ALBERT H. KRUGNER, Esq.,
Attorney for the Estate.
May 16-22-23

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Six room cottage for sale. One
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1927	Cadillac 5 Pass. Coupe	1
1927	Cadillac 5 Pass. Coupe	1
1927	Cadillac 5 Pass. Coupe	1
1927	Model 314 Cadillac Std.	1
1926	Buick Brougham	1
1926	Buick Brougham	1
1926	Stude 4 Pass. Coupe	1
1926	Stude Club Sedan	1
1926	Stude 4 Pass. Sedan	1
1926	Buick Stand. Spt. Cp.	1
1926	Buick Stand. Coach	1
1926	Lincoln Coupe	1
1926	Lincoln Coupe	1
1926	Chrysler Coupe	1
1926	Essex Coach	1
1926	Chrysler Coach	1
1926	Chrysler Dictator	1
1926	Buick Max. Brough.	1
1926	Essex Town Sedan	1
1926	Essex Coach	1
1926	Essex Coach	1
1926	Packard Club Sedan	1
1926	Essex 4 Door Sedan	1
1926	Essex Coach	1
1926	Essex Coach	1
1927	Buick Stand. Spt. Cp.	1

1928	Pontiac Land Sedan
1929	Pontiac Brookham
1927	Oakland Coach
1929	Plymouth Sedan
1929	Plymouth Coupe
1928	Pontiac Brookham Sedan
1928	Essex Sedan
1929	Ford Fordor
1928	Chevrolet Coach
1927	Stude 4 Pass. Coupe
1928	Chrysler 52 Coupe
1927	Oakland 2 Pass. Cpe.
1928	Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sed.
1929	Ford Tudor
1929	Chevrolet Conv. Coupe
1929	Ford Sport Coupe
1929	Chevrolet Coupe
1928	Essex Sport Coupe
1928	Essex Coach
1928	Chevrolet 4 Dr. Bugh.
1929	1929 Ford Coaches
1929	1929 Ford Coaches
1928	Ford Sport Coupe
1928	Chevrolet Coupe
1928	Ford B Coupe

1938 Whippet 2-Door Coupe
 1938 Tourer 2-Door Coach
 1937 Chev. Land. Sedan
 —1928 Ford Coaches
 1928 Chevrolet Coupe
 1928 8-Cylinder Coach
 1927 Essex 4 Door Sedan
 1928 Chevrolet Coach
 1927 K. Sport Brougham
 1927 Dodge Coupe
 1925 Cadillac Phaeton
 1927 Overland Coach
 1925 8-Cylinder Coach
 1927 Kissel Sport Sedan
 1927 Hudson Coach
 1926 Hudson Brougham
 1926 Old Sedan
 1925 Nash Coupe
 1925 Ford Sport Roadster
 1926 8-Cylinder Coach
 1926 Kissel Sport Trg.
 1926 Overland Coupe
 1924 Old 4 Pass. Coupe
 1924 Oakland Sedan
 1921 Nash Coupe

1926	Ford 2 Door	1
1926	Hudson Coach	1
1927	Whippet Coach	1
1925	Chevrolet Touring	1
1924	Marmion Coupe	1
1926	Buxey Coach	1
1925	Essex Coach	1
1925	Ford Touring	1
1924	Ford Coupe	1

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

INCOME TAX LAW IS SUPPORTED BY U. W. PROFESSORS

University Men Refute Charge That Farmers Lose Money Through Measure

Madison—(AP)—The contention of Edward M. Smith, Republican candidate for governor of Iowa, that Wisconsin farmers lose money under their state income tax law was refuted by George L. Leffler, state research associated and Prof. Harold M. Groves of the University of Wisconsin, in a statement issued today.

The economists pointed out that Wisconsin farmers save \$2,000,000 annually under the income tax plan. Farmers contribute only \$80,000 of the \$200,000 raised by the tax law, they said.

Candidate Smith, in a leaflet circulated to counter the proposal for the income tax law in Iowa, said the income tax law has not lightened the tax burden on Wisconsin farmers and that it has simply provided more money for the legislature to spend and has encouraged "the reckless expenditure of public funds."

"The only flaw in Smith's argument," said the economists today, "is that he neglected to look up the facts about the income tax in Wisconsin. The tax law saves farmers \$2,000,000 annually in state taxes. If 100 per cent of the collections were retained by the state government instead of 60 per cent, the saving would be \$5,000,000. In most states the state government retains 100 per cent."

Their statement said in part: "Wisconsin farmers gain more by the income tax than do any other class. The income tax in 1929 yielded \$17,880,000. The farmers of the state paid only \$150,000 or eight-tenths of one per cent of this. About \$90,000 was returned to the counties or localities from which they were collected, so that the farmers contributed only \$60,000 in income taxes towards the support of the state government."

"The population of Wisconsin is 50 per cent rural yet the farmers contribute less than one per cent of the state income tax. On the other hand, the farmers must pay 20 per cent of the state tax on general property."

As the income tax has largely replaced the state tax, the farmers have gained far more than they lost by the income tax. For every dollar of income tax paid by the farmers of Wisconsin, they save \$33 in the remission of state taxes on general property."

STATE TAX DROPS
"The income tax in Wisconsin has enabled the state government to dispense largely with a state tax. In two years out of the last five there has been no state tax in Wisconsin. Forty per cent of the income tax goes to replace the state property tax. Ten per cent goes back to the counties to replace the county tax on general property. The other 50 per cent goes to the localities in which it was collected to replace the local taxes on general property."

"As a result the state property tax was lower in 1929 than it was in 1911, in spite of an increase in the cost of state government of 437 per cent. In 1911, the state tax was \$3,747,000. In 1929 it was \$2,399,000."

"The benefit to Wisconsin farmers given by the income tax is best shown by a comparison of the burden upon agriculture of the state government in 1911 and 1929. In 1911 the farmers of the state paid \$1,872,000 to support the state government. In 1929 the farmers paid \$720,000 in general property taxes and \$60,000 in income taxes to support the state government, making a total of \$780,000. This was a reduction of \$1,092,000 or 64 per cent in 18 years."

"In contrast with Wisconsin's record of a state property tax averaging less than \$2,000,000 for the last five years, Iowa has a state tax of \$11,000,000, a big share of which is paid by Iowa farmers. In two of the last five years Wisconsin farmers have not contributed a dollar in state taxes and only \$60,000 in income taxes toward the support of the state government."

"Smith in his attack on the Wisconsin income tax cites a half dozen farms located in various counties in Wisconsin to support his contention that the income tax has not been a replacement tax. These examples, carefully picked, show the supposedly great rise in Wisconsin farm taxes."

"Smith proves nothing about Wisconsin taxes by his examples. The location of these farms might have been near cities or lakes and be subject to a rapid increase in land values. In every case cited by Smith there has been a great rise in land value. Taxes have gone up in Wisconsin even faster than property values, but this has occurred throughout the United States. Taxes in the United States have increased twice as fast as the growth in income in

ECZEMA
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If you want instant relief just apply Peterson's Ointment. The minute this soothing and great healing Ointment touches your inflamed, irritated skin — you obtain blessed comfort. Generally you need only a few applications to completely end this distressing condition.

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H. A. Danieles of Hartford, Conn., writes: "For 6 months I was bothered with Eczema—it would itch so I could tear it to pieces. I had lotions and different Ointments which did no good. I saw your ad in the Hartford Times and I went and got a box of Peterson's and in one night it almost disappeared."

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment overcomes Eczema and one box will prove it — all

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I hope I get a job in time to get a week's vacation this summer."

the last 25 years. The point, however, is that taxes on general property in Wisconsin would have been higher if there had been no income tax.

"Mr. Smith in denouncing that an income tax has benefited Wisconsin farmers and asserting that it would

therefore not benefit Iowa farmers shows his complete lack of familiarity with the situation in Wisconsin. Every farm organization stands solidly behind the income tax law. The farmers in the Wisconsin legislature have been the strongest supporters of the income tax."

AS YOU COOK DICED CARROTS YOU CAN EMPHASIZE THEIR FLAVOR DELICIOUSLY BY ADDING

a dash of Sugar

OFTEN carrots are tasteless because their original sugar content has been lost by keeping them too long. By adding a dash of sugar at the same time that you add salt, you will restore this goodness. This rule applies to peas and tomatoes as well.

A dash of sugar will heighten the flavor of many familiar, nourishing foods. Use sugar this way in preparing children's meals. You will find the youngsters relishing cereal,

stewed fruits and vegetables much more when these foods are flavored with sugar.

Sugar is nature's supreme seasoning. And when used in wholesome desserts, such as puddings and custards, it fills an important place in the diet of young and old. Just ask your doctor about this. Sugar promotes the necessary flow of gastric juices and makes digestion easy and more complete.

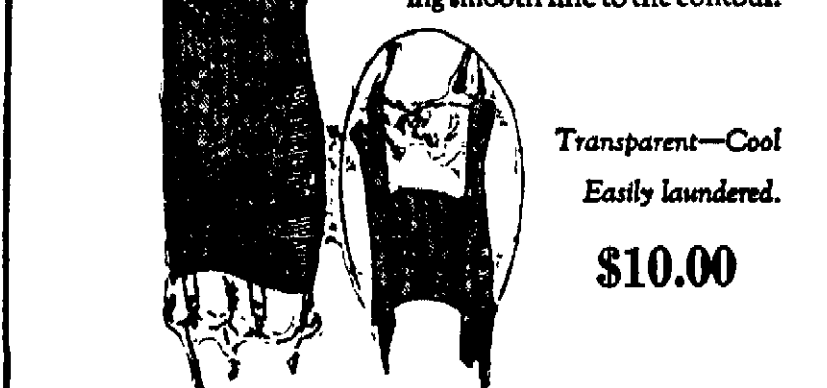
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AT LAST a foundation garment which is perfectly comfortable on the warmest days. Twice as strong—half the weight of any other light, fitted garment. It wears as well as satin or brocade.

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HURRICANE BELT IS CHIEF PERIL TO BIG AIR LINER

Graf Is Menaced by Five Ocean Storm Tracks, Scientist Points Out

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
New York—(AP)—Five well known storm tracks lie athwart the Graf Zeppelin's course from South America to Lakehurst.

The Graf must fly northward, while the storms travel roughly about due east as they pile into her path. So this leg of the flight may be a particularly good example of the new navigation, which instead of relying on the compass, geographical lines, water or land routes, sets a course according to the weather map. It is the air, not the land or the sea, that concerns the Graf.

HURRICANE CROSSROADS
Leaving South America the airship meets the two branches of the hurricane path, the first coming from far east in the Atlantic through the Caribbean, and north of that, another fork of the same storms that swings north of Cuba.

Entering the southern part of the United States, the Graf faces the two regular pathways of "lows" from the American southwest, that travel northeastward to sweep out into the Atlantic anywhere from New Jersey to Maine.

If the sea route is chosen up the Atlantic coast the storm pool south of Hatteras must be watched, a spot where "lows" form, often of tremendous power, to travel eastward across to Europe.

Not so much is known of South American storm tracks, particularly

inland. At this season, right on the eastern shoulder of South America, lies a great patch of almost uninterrupted rain, in position to head northbound flight inland above the jungles.

AIR CURRENT PERILS
In addition to the storm paths, there are immense air currents that blow steadily in one direction for long periods. These include the trade winds. From well below the equator on South America's eastern shore the trade winds blow westward and northward. On the other side of the continent the winds set directly north along the shore.

Between the two Americas sweep the northeast trades, their direction about due east as they pile into the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico. North of them are the "horse latitudes," regions of variable winds.

Coming up into the southern United States the Graf encounters winds blowing rather steadily to the northeast, and finally crossing the Atlantic almost to Europe before they are likely to diminish much.

Talks To Parents

TOO MUCH EMOTION

BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

The commonest sin of mothers everywhere is that of injecting entirely too much emotion into the day to day life of their children.

We tend to greet every event with a show of too much concern. A late meal or wet feet are treated as if they were calamities. A special treat or privilege is dramatized to an intense pitch of excitement. A broken

toy or a torn stocking, is near tragedy. Everything that touches the child's life becomes the occasion of at least an appearance of extreme emotion.

The parent who does this sort of thing tends, too, to be over dramatic in reading aloud to the children. She brings out to the full the emotions of fear and compassion which all too frequently predominate in children's stories.

It is no wonder that the sensitive child who is exposed to this sort of treatment becomes tense, nervous and unmanageable.

All children thrive best in an atmosphere which is, above all things, evenly cheerful and serene. The adult who is most successful with children is one who is herself relaxed, casual, and even tempered.

Children are less stable than adults, far more easily stimulated and more quickly fatigued. They get plenty of excitement out of life with-

out being stimulated by the adults about them.

The child who has good play opportunities, the tight sort of play materials and the companionship of other children needs little added excitement.

Indeed, a tense atmosphere at home, an excess of happy or unhappy emotion prevents him from truly enjoying these things and from gaining from them the benefits which are his way of growth.

Dixie Dandies at Mackville Wigwam, Decoration Day.

No excuse now for partially clean rugs

Now that The New Hoover Model 725 offers a dirt-removing ability 25% greater than was ever possible before, there is simply no excuse for the partial cleanliness of ordinary methods. Yet, despite its many notable improvements, this sensational new Hoover is offered at no increase in price over the Hoover it supersedes. Why not see its advantages for yourself—in a home demonstration? Telephone. Only \$6.25 down. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

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HERE'S news for you . . . big news! A 6-ply tire . . . made by Goodrich . . . priced at figures you're used to seeing on 4-ply casings of only ordinary quality!

Six plies . . . half again the carcass strength . . . not to mention bigger air cushion, thicker tread, tougher rubber compound . . . all for less money!

Goodrich didn't make this tire overnight. They've been working on it for years. Finding ways to bring production costs down while holding quality up.

Developing, in short, a tire for car owners who want to keep first cost low . . . without taking chances on second grade quality.

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